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BIRTHS. on the 12th instant, at her residence, George-arrest South, the which Hissark Kinsara, of a daughter. On the 12th instant, at Burwood Hotel, the wife of C. Terre, On the 19th instant, at Parramatta, the wife of Walver W. Herrikovice, of a son. ight instant, at her residence, George-street south, the lighty Kinskla, of a daughter. 18th instant, at Burwood Hotel, the wife of C. Terro, (m the live son, of a son, on the residence, 606, George-street South, on the Erd instant, at her residence, 606, George-street South, he wise of 8 Du Gnown, of a son. Both doing well. MARRIAGE.

the 6th instant at 8t. Septem's Church, Newtown, by the Bobert Taylor, Jone Trousas Stoor, second son of Mr. ri Short. Newtown, to Jave Nett, rounged daughter of the leary Neil, county Cavan, Ireland, late of Camperdown.

DEATHS.
the 10th March, saddenly, at his residence, Canterbury, a Fasa, in the Slid year of his age, leaving a wife and large of triesds to deplote their loss. Darling River, after a short k. Arsanw Jones to Bourke, Darling River, after a short k. Arsanw Jones to Strutus, of Gorimpa, Paroe River, Assanw Jones to Strutus, of Gorimpa, Paroe River, aged 35. On the 12nd instant, at Argyle Cottage, Goulburn, Emily Jane, A belowd wife of William Concilly, Esq., J.P., aged 45 year.
On the 23rd instant, at his residence, Harris-street, Pyrmont,
Mr. Charles Juwuns, native of Bridgewater, Somergetshire,
Ingland, after a long and painful illness, leaving an affectionate
wite to mutur her loss, aged 49 years.

San Francisco and Overland to England.

THE CALIFORNIAN, NEW ZEALAND, AND AUSTRALIAN LINE OF MAIL STRAMPACKETS, TODKE CONTRACT FOR A TWENTY-EIGHT DAYS' MAIL SERVICE, alternating with the Sues Lise at intervals of fearteen days.

The splendid S. S. WONGA WONGA, 1509 issue, J. Stezart, commander, will be dispatched from STDNEY, at THUREDAY, the 1st June, via FIJ1 and HONG-LULU, thence to SAN FRANCISCO, WITHOUT CHANGE OF STEAMER.
Superior accommodation for Saloon, Second Cabin, and Internediate passengers. A good table, with attendance, and breifed on, as hundreds can testify who have travelled by this line during the past thirteen months, who admit this runte's superiority over all others.

Saloon passengers are provided with every requisite, when and spirite screpted. Parties proceeding to the United States of America or Europe about avail themsives of this line; as the New Zealand coant is now avesided, pleasant wasther and smooth seas can be depended on. The longest time at ees without landing will be twelve days, thereby making the voyage a perfect pleasure trip, cheaper and quicker than by any other voite.

Under Contract with the UNITED STATES and NEW ZRALAND GOVERNMENTS.

The Second Vessel of this line, the NEBRASKA, 2143 tons register, will strive in SYDNEY on or about 5th JUNE, and will be signified on or about 7th JUNE, for SAN FRANCISCO, via AUCKLAND and HONOLULU. INTENDING PASSENGERS are requested to make the arrangements at once. W. H. WEBB, President.

For all further particulars apply to LAIDLEY, IRE-LAND, and CO., agents, Lloyd's-chambers.

H R. N. S. N. CO, STEAM to the HUNTER.—

THIS (Wednesday) NIGHT, at 11, the
NORTERIH.
On THURSDAY NIGHT, at 11, the CITY OF
NEWCASTLE.

F. J. THOMAS, Manager, THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS.
TO MELBOURNE.—Alexandra, to-morrow afternoon,
Thursday, at 4.30.

Toon.

To HUNTER RIVER.—Collarcy, to-morrow morning Thursday, at 7: and Coonanbara, Friday night, at 11. Goods for Martin's Wharf, Miller's Forest, forwarded per Collarcy, on Thursday morning.

To BRISBANE.—City of Brisbane, to-morrow afternoon.

Thursday, at 5.
O MARYBOROUGH,—Leichardt, Friday afternoon

15. SOURCHAMPTON.—Egmont, Friday afternoon, at 5. TO BROAD SOUND and Pioneer River.—Egmont will take cargo to be transhipped at Rockhampton per Thomes.

10 CLEVELLAND BAY via Port Denison.—Boomerang, to-morrow afternoon, Thursday, at 5.

12 Thomes.

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Brahore ports.

NOCARGO received for the Steamers going to Mol-burse or Queensland after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing.

FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

A.S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

KOTICE.—THIS DAY (Wednesday) being a PUBLIC BCLIDAY. NO GOODS will be received or delivered at the wharf, except perishable goods or live stock.

FREDK. R. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Eussex-street.

AND N. E. S. N. CO.'S Steamship SUSANNAH COUTHBERT, for RICHMOND BIVER, via EWCASTLE, TO-MOREOW, at 8 p.m. Office—Commercial Wharf. C. WISEMAN, Manager. THE C. AND R. R. S. N. CO.'S STEAMSHIPS.—
TO GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER via NEW-ASTLE.—The BALLINA, FRIDAY NIGHT, at 9.
WM, WILLIAMS, Secretary.

THE C. AND R. R. S. N. CO. THIS DAY being a Public Holiday, no goods with shiftered or received at this Wharf except perishable and live stock. W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

OF HOBART, from Grafton Wharf, on TUESDAY, inc 13, at 12 noon. WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO. STEAM TO NEW ZEALAND, calling at all ports.-

U The steamship ALHAMBRA.
We be dispatched from MELBOURNE on the 27th infact, via Hobitika. Sat, via Hoktitka.

Through tickets, to and from all New Zealand ports, band by the undersigned.

For rates of passage, freight, and any information, apply a lossePH WARD and CO., Agents, 3, Bridge-street.

TEAM TO MELBOURNE REGULAR COMMUNICATION.

The MEI.BOURNE STRAMSHIP COMPANY will beatch the following steamers:—
YOU YANGS,
on SATURDAY, May 27th,
at 12 o'cleck noon;
MACRON,
on WEDNESDAY, May 31st,
at 12 o'clock noon.

on WEDNESDAY, May 31st,
From Struth's Clate Q. S. N. Company's) Wharf.
IHR SALOONS ARE AMDSHIPS.
EXTURN TICKETS, AVAILABLE FOR TWO
SON'HS, 56 10s.
The attention of second-class passengers is directed to
te sroomnodation provided in the above vessels, with
stioned sabins for females and families.
R.E.—NO GOODS will be RECRIVED after 11
R.C. THE DAY of SAILING.
WM. HOWARD SMITH,
STRUK'S WHARF.

ESSRS. GREEN'S BLACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS FROM MELBOURNE TO LOSDON.— 65 The sphendid offsperskip AGAMEM-ROS 170s, Captain Marades, will be dispatched on the May. Has superior accommodation for FASSEN-BB m all classes.

Fire all particulars apply to
LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.
LIOUT's chamb TACURSION TO MANLY BEACH

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

Fitamers GOOLWA, BREADALBANE, and COBRA
fits Circular Quay and Woolloomooleo Bay, at 9.30, and
fitty hour until 2.30; bat trip from Manly Beach, 5 p.m.

Fare—Beturn ticket, 1a.

PARRAMATTA RIVER STEAMERS. PARRAMATTA RACES,-THIS DAY.

CHEAP EXCURSION TRIPS.
15 MILES for ONE SHILLING.

GRAND MILITARY DISPLAY.

The steamer PELICAN leaves George-street, Parametta, at 12; Circular Quay, at 2.15. Passengers landed if desired at Watson's Bay. The steamer will proceed round Middle Harbour, and will then remain of the lightship in good position to witness the ARTILLERY PRACTICE, returning to Parametta, via Sydney, after the FIEING of the TORPEDO.

PARRAMATTA RIVER Steamers.—Special steamer at 10 a.m. This Day, King-st., calling at all wharfs.

PARRAMATTA RACES. - Queen's Birthday. Steamers from King-st. 7, 9, 10, 11 a.m.; 1, 3, 5, 7 p m. PARRAMATTA RACES! Parramaits Ruces.— Steamers from King-at. Waf. to Town Whf. bourly

Steamers from King-st. Waf. to Town Whf. hourly.

RAND MILITARY DISPLAY FROM SOUTH

HEAD FORTIFICATION

WATSON'S BAY.—Steam EXULASION, on QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY, to winces the target practice and the Torpedo firing, and boarding of the enemy's ship, and great slaughter of guapowder. Steamers every hour.

ATSON'S BAY. WATSON'S BAY.

On QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY the VESTA and HERALD ateamers will leave Circular Quay 10, Wooldomoobool 0.16, and every hour till 3.16, last boat from the bay 5.30. Return ticket, is, children half-price.

South Head commands the finest view of all the for
iffications.

Steerage
Apply to Cartain LOFTUS; or to WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO. Wool received at Maraden's.

P O R L O N D O N.
The WINDSOR CASTLE.
This fine Al for 16 years clipper ship will be dispatched about 3th June. Has splendid accommodation for salcon passengers.

passengers.

For freight or passage apply on hoard, to Captain
CAROILL; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

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A BERDERN CLIPPER LINE.—For LONDON.—
For Wool and Passengers only.—The Al clipper ship KOSCIUSKO, 1192 tons register, will sail in a few days; has excellent saloon accommodation. Apply to Captain LAWSON, on board, at Creular Quay; or to MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO,

MONDAY, 29th instant. Passengers must be on board SUNDAY, 28th instant. Passengers must be on board SUNDAY, 28th instant. One CABIN DISENGAGED. Apply on board to Captain MILLS; or to WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO.

POR CALIFORNIA — The fine new clipper brig REBECCA JANE has excellent accommodation for cabin and steerage passengers. Apply to Capital COOPER, on board; or C. B. BOND, 64, Sussex-street. TOR OVALAU, Fiji Islands, direct.—The barque METEOR, G. Oliver, master, is now receiving carge at Grafton Wharf, and will be dispatched positively on 26th instant.

Intending passengers are invited to inspect the superior cabin and steerage accommodation of this vessel.

For Ireight or passage apply to

RABONE, FEEZ, and CO.

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CIRCULAR SAW LINE OF PAUKETS.—
FOR AUCKLAND,
ALICE CAMERON, Captain Carter, 1st June.
KATE, Captain M'R innon, 16th ditto,
NOVELTY, Captain Nearing, 1st July.
Goods received for this line free of wharfage.
For all particulars apply to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND,
and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

RIRST VESSEL FOR CLEVELAND BAY direct.

Lamber of the new clipper schooner JULIET is now fast hoading, and will clear and sail on SATURDAY.

For freight or passage apply on board at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to

LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.,

Lloyd's-chambers.

FOR THE GULP OF CARPENTARIA The clipper schooses states at BROOMFIELD will be quitably unpatched. For freight or passage apply to BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER, Abion Wharf; or to LAUDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO.

LAIDLEI, IKE FOR GULF OF CARPENTARIA via TOWNS-VILLE.—The clipper Schooser PRIMA DONNA. Robertson, master, now loading at Patent Slip Wharf, baving the greater part of her cargo engaged, will sail on SATURDAY.

For freight or passage apply to JOHN BLACK and CO., 54, Pitt-street; or JAMES THORNE, Exchange

FOR BROAD SOUND and MACKAY.— The regular favourits trader, AMY ROBSART, losding at Commercial Whart, will sail positively NEXT WEEK. For freight and passage apply on board; or the favourity of the commercial of

NOB BROADSOUND and MACKAY.—The regular trader JANE will be quickly dispatched. For freigh or passage apply on board, Victoria Wharf; or LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's chambers. POR MARYBOROUSH.—67 The barque CITY OF MELBOURNE sails on FATURDAY, from Mar-

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO. NOR BOCKHAMPTON. — The clipper schooner CIRCE, now fast loading at Paroury's Wharf, sails on FRIDAY MORNING.
For freight, &c., apply to PARBURY, BEOTHERS; or to J. A. BROWN, 21, Bridge-street.

TWEED RIVER.—Scheoner Bellinger first fair wind.
Freight payable on shipment. Baltic Wharf.

FOR the RICHMOND BIVER.—The Schooner
LOOK-OUT sails first fair wind. Apply on board,
Victoria Wharf. The CHMOND RIVER - Steam barque EXAMINER, to CORAKI, CASINO, and BALLINA, receives cauge on THURSDAY, sails PRIDAY. Apply Baltic Wharf. N.B. - Freight payable on shipment.

FOR PORT MACQUARIR.—The regular trader EUROKA, P. Johnson, master, leaves the Com-mercial Wharf on SATURDAY peat. Apply on board; or to H. F. CAMBOUX, King-st. COAL-CHARTERS.- Highest rates and dispatch to vessels for Melbourne. New Colliery, S, King-st FOR SALE, schooner PETREL, 96 tons. Can be inspected at HELY and HARPUR'S Dock.

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WANTED, 6 to 10 ton dacked cutter BOAT, complete, coppered. Apply, by letter, A. B., HEBALD.

TREIGHT.—Vessels proceeding to NEW ZEALAND, capable of loading Balk Timber, can have a return freight, by applying to A. S. WEBSTER, 3, Greshamstret.

SHIP GLENLORA, from London.—Notice to Consigners.—All cargo for which ENTRIES are not passed by 10 o'clock Thile DAY will be landed and stored at their expense and risk. YOUNG and LARK.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1871.

I LLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STRAMERS.—TO WOLLONGONG.—John Penn, To-morrow, 10 a.m. MORUYA (for passengers only.)—John Penn, TO-MORROW, at 10 a.m. MERIMBULA.—John Penn, TO-MORROW, at 10 a.m. MERIMBULA.—John Penn, TO-MORROW, at 10 a.m. SHOPAL HILDON, FRIDAY, at 11 p.m. HOALHAVEN.—Hilslong, FRIDAY, at 11 p.m. CLYDE RIVER.—John Penn, MONDAY, at 11 a.m. CLYDE RIVER.—John Penn, MONDAY, at 11 a.m.

ORDER OF LOYAL AUSTRALIAN PRINCE ALFRED LODGE.
In consequence of TO-DAY being Queen's Birthday, the usual fortnightly MEETING is POSTPONED till THURSDAY, the 20th instant.
H. A. CHAPMAN, Secretary.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DARRAMATTA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The FOUNDATION STONE of the new Church will haid THIS DAY, Wednesday, 24th May, at 3.30 p.m., The FOUNDATION STONE of the new Church will be laid THIS DAY, Wednesday, 24th May, at 3.30 p.m., by JOHN FAIRFAX, Esq.

The Revs. Mesers. Kent, Johnson, Howden, Slatyer, and Graham will take part in the proceedings.

Afterwards, a TEA MEBTING will be held in the School of Arts, in connection with the above event, and in commemoration of the first anniversary of Mr. Forsaith's ministry at Parramatta. John Fairfax, Esq., will preside.

Tes on the table at 6 p.m. precisely.

Friends from Sydney can leave by the 2 15 train, and return by one that leaves Parramatta at 9.6.

WESLEYAN CHURCH, ASHFIELD.—A TEA and PUBLIC MESTING will be held, THIS EVENING. To on the tables at 5 o'clock. Reve. H. H. GAUD. G. HURST, W. WARD, T. ROSERY, H. WILLÉ, and others will address the meeting. The Choir will sing asveral pieces.

DY SPECIAL REQUEST.—The Rev. 8. MARTIN will deliver his LECTURE on the "Army of the Rhize from Mets to Sedan." in the Temperance Hall, Pitterret, an TUESDAY EVENING, commencing at 8.

M. R. LORANDO JONES, of the Royal Academy of Arts, London, will LECTURE on the "Theory of the Universe," and show also some besutiful revuiving diagrams, at Mr. Usher's, 85, Lower Forbus-street, Woglicompoloo.

Admission, 1s; children, half-price; ladies free. Deers open at 7, commence at half-past 7.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES. VOLUNTEER PORCE The REVIEW by his Excellency the GOVERNOR, in odebration of Her Majosty's Birtheay, will be held THIS DAY, 24th May, in MOORE PARK, instead of Outer Domain, as previously notified.

The parade to be formed not later than 11.15, in line of columns, former and the columns of the control of th

By Command,
THOS. BAYNES, Captain,
Brigade-Adjutant Volunteer Force, OLUNTEER PORCE

Half-yearly INSPECTION of Right Half of uburt an Battalian Rifles, in Full Dress, as follows:—
Globe Cempany, Victoria Barracks, 3 p m, 27th May.
Balmain Company, ditto, 4 p.m., ditto.
Faddington and Surry Hills Company, ditto, 5 p.m., ditto.
Officers commanding these Companies will cause the spare arms and accountrements to be produced immediately after the Inspection, and the Inspection Return (correctly filled in) handed to the Inspector on parada.

By command, &c.,
THOS. BAYMES, Capitain,
Brigade Adjutant Voluntoer Force.

Brigade Adjutant Volunteer Porce.

VOLUNTER BEFORE CE.
At the GENERAL PARADE TO-DAY, 24th May, Nos.
4, 6, 6, and 7 Batteries will parade with havresacks, containing rations, for which compensation will be allowed.
These Batteries will be required to man George's and Middle Heads, for gun practice.
By Command,
S. HOPK INS, Lieutenant, R. A.,
Capisin and Brigade-Adjutant V.A.

Captain and Brigade-Adjuant V.A.

VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY.—The SALUTING
DETACHMENTS furnished by 1 and 2 Batteries
will parade under the command of Lieutenant TALBOT, at
Dawes Buttery, at 11 a.m. The remainder will fall in at
Hyde Park at 10 a.m.; 1 and 2 Batteries, with field-guns
and horses; remaining Batteries with carbines. Full dress
and busbier.

P. L. C. SHEPHERD, Major Commanding Volunteer Artillery. VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY BAND to muster at Hyde Park at 10.30 sharp. W. C.

VOLUNTEER ARTILLED W. C.
Hyde Park at 10.30 sharp.
W. C.
NO. I BATTERY V. A. will Parade at Hyde Park at 10.30 a.m., full dress, with Busbios and white gloves; recruits in undress. Every effective member of this Battery must attend, FRANCIS FAHRY, Lieutonant Commanding. NO. 2 BATTERY.—Assemble at Hyde Park at 1 o'clock THIS MORNING. W. DEANE, Captain

NO. 4 BATTERY.—FALL-IN at Hyde Park, at 10.15 sharp. FULL-DRESS, with Carbines and Havresacks. W. COOPER, Captain. BATTERY V. A.-FARADE THIS DAY, Hyde
Perk 10.15 sharp. Full dress, with carbines, and
haversacks, with rations. No member to attend in unfreed.
W. GORE BEVERLEY, Captain.

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BEATTERY.—PANADS, THIS DAY, at 10 a.m. sharp, Hyde Park. Full dress, with busbies, carbines, rul havresacks. Each member to revirte himself with rations.

By order, W. CHATFIELD, Captain-Adjutant. NO. 1 CO. S. B. V. R.—PARADE, 24th May, H. Park Barracka, 10.30 a.m. J. WELLS, Captain N O. 2 CO. S.B.V.R.—Every member not having leave of absence must attend This Day. C. A. Wilson, Cap NO. 3 CO. S. B. V. R.—Fu'l Dress PARADE, THIS MORNING at 10.30. Assemble at Hyde Park. Every member to attend.

W. T. FARRELL, Captaic.

Park, 10.15 s.m. Full dress. Every member to attend. Haversack: NOT to be worn.
J. J. DAVEY, Captain.

CO.—Full Dress PARADE, THIS DAY, Victor's Barracks, 10.30 sharp. A. O. MORIARTY, Capt.

S UBURBAN BATTALION. PARADE THIS DAY at 10.30 a.m., at Hy le Par's. Haversacks not to be worn.

worn.
By order.
J. WILSON, Captain.
Adjutant Suburban Battal P. AND S. H. V. R. C. O. Parade TO-DAY. - C. House, 10 a.m. H. PHILLIPS, Captain.

8. V. R.—QUREN'S BIRTHDAY REVIEW and INSPECTION.—Assemble at Scots' Church at 10, Victoria Barracks at 10.30. Stars to be returned.

JOHN NEWSHAM, Captain. O. 1 HIGHLANDERS.— Pull-dross PARADE, THIS DAY. Assemble Court House 10 a.m. sharp. Every member to attend.

JOHN CAMPBELL, Captain.

BALMAIN CORPS V. R. assemble for Review, Ers-kine-street, 10 a.m. No Havresacks. C LEBE RIFLES.—Parade at Railway Station, ? a.m.
Havreacks not to be worn. J. W. WERKES.

E NGINEER CORPS will PARADE at Hyde Park
Barracks, at 10.30 THIS MORNING, May 24th.
E. O. MORIARTY,
Captain Commanding.

N EWINGTON College Cadet Corps will assemble a King-street Wharf, at 10 a.m. J. Coates, Captain NAVAL BRIGADE to MUSTER on Flagstaff Hill, THIS DAY, the 34th instant, at 16 a.m., in Blue, with white Cap Covers. Band to attend.

FRANCIS HIXSON, Captain Comman

BOROUGH COUNCIL NOTICES.

DOROUGH OF CAMPERDOWN.—NOTICE is hereby given, that a Court of Petry Sassions will be held at the Central Police Office. Sydney, on SATURDAY, the 3rd day of June proximo, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of hearing Appeals against the assessment rates for the current numicipal year, in accordance with the provisions and for the purposes set forth in the Municipalities Act of 1867. WM. PIDCOCK, Acting Council Clerk,

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

F WILLIAM ROBERT SARGENT (son of George If WILLIAM ROBERT SARGENT (son of Goor)
Sargen, into of Hastings, in Sussex, mariner, do ceased), who was last heard of at Fort Bourke, Darink River, New South Wales, in the month of July, 1867, as cattle dealer, will communicate with Mesers LYDALL at WEETING, Solicitors, No. 12, Southampton building Chancery-lens, London, England; or with Meser MEADOWS and ELIJIOTT, Solicitors, Hasting England, he will hear of something to his advantage.

CORPH HEATHCOTE, son of the late Will Heathcote, of Warwick, who emigrated to Australia Heathcote, of Warwick, who emigrated to Australia the year 1853, will hear of something to his advantage application to Mr. CHARLES HANDLEY, Solicit Warwick. Any person aware of his present abole, or his death, will oblige by informing Mr. Handley.

M BS. CHASE, late Keybourne, please call School of Industry, Macquarie-street.

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WANTED, Mrs. J. H. BOULTON, to call at one on Mr. BERHENEY, Grocer. Urgent business

PUBLIC NOTICES. COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.
WEDNESDAY, the 24th instant (Queen's Birthday), wiil be observed by this Bank as a Holiday.
T. A. DIBBS, Manager. Sydney, 22nd May, 1871.

Sydney, 22nd May, 1871.

A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SO-CIETY.

THIS DAY, being a General Holiday, the offices of the Society will be closed.

By order of the Board,

ALEXANDER J. RALSTON,

General Recentury

A USTRALIAN JOCKRY CLUB RANDWICK SPRING MEETING, 1871.

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The GREAT MRTROPOLITAN STAKES (bandicap) of 20 sov each, S.ft., 4 if declared by 2nd August, 2 only if by 18t July, with 256 sov added; for all horses; 2 miles; second horse 40 sov, third 20 from the prize. Weights on the 22nd June. A winner of any handloap theresfer to carry 3lb., of two or more 6lb. extrs. ENTRANCE to CLOSE at 4 pm. on the 1st June. and the horses to be named to Mr. BUCHAN THOMSON, in Sydney, or to Mr. R. C. BAGOT, in Melbourne, at or before that time. and the stakes and 25 forfeits paid at the office of the FORMER. IN SYDNEY, previous to 10 a.m. on the day of the race. All other forfeits must be paid when declared otherwise they will not be declarations. The age of the horse stated in the Entrance paper, must be the age at dates of Nomination. N.B.—No payment is required to be made with the Nomination of this race.

THE SPRING METROPOLITAN MAIDEN PLATE of 290 sov, for all maiden horses (finctaling winners of two yrs stakes, by carrying a penalty for winning, once 3 lbs; twice or more, 6 lbs; twice or more, 7 lbs. One mile and a half. Second horse 10 sovs from the Club. Entrance, 5 sov. Nov open and te close at the time of closing of the General Entry for the Spring Meeting, and the horses to be named (accompanied by 5 sov) as above at or before that time.

D U B L I C N O T I C E.

PUBLIC WOLPE'S SCHIEDAM AROMATIC SCHNAPPS.

We have to caution the public against purchasing SCHNAPPS, unless the bottles bear a BLUE LABEL, with Udolphe Wolfer signature, and are packed in YELLOW ENVELOPES, with RED LABEL, also bearing his signature. No other is genuine.

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WOOL STORES—Circular Quay.
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ndon. nces—Mesors. G. A. Lloyd and Co. NOTICE—Especial attention is called by the uniter-signed to the moderate rate of charges for LIVERY, &c., at their Establishment, 246, Pitt-street, which will be found of importance to any requiring delly or weekly ac-municipation.

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SYDNEY EARLY CLOSING ASSOCIATION Never shop after 6 o'clock. M R. E. READING, Dentist, 128, Phillip-street admissisters the Nitrous Oxide Gas on TUESDAY WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY.

O T I C B O F R B M O V A L.

G. M. PITT removed from Post Office-chambors to Commercial Rooms, edjoining Greville's. Up-stairs.

Removal.—Fermiture Warshouse, to 83, York-st., opposits Post-office. J. NEWTON, late Kent-st. REMOVAL-BENJAMIN BRAUN, BEMOVED from 349, George-street, to No. 1, Wynyard-street.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

IN INSOLVENCY.

In the matter of the Insolvent Betate of SIMON GRIFFITHS, No. 10,304, of Newcarde, Draper.

Pursuant to a requisition of the creditors herein, I hereby call and convene a Special General MESTING, to be held at my office, corner of King and Pits streets, on MONDAY, the twenty-minth (29th) day of May next ensuing, at the heur of three (3) oclock in the aftermoon, to take directions as to the collection, sale, and management of the estate, and more particularly as to the allowance or otherwise of the farmiture, both, bedding, and a spared to the insolvent for his use.

Sydney, 14th April, 1871.

CAPE COMMEMORATION.—Those intending to take part in the above are informed that the DINNER will take place at Williams's, Metropolitan Hotel, King-street, on MONDAY, June 5th, at 7 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from WILLIAM FORSTER, Honorary SAUL SAMUEL, Secretarios.

OTICE.—CREDITORS in the estate of LEWIS CAWSEY, of Market-street, are requested to call on the undewigned on THURSDAY, the 25th instant, at 2 o'clock, p.m., to receive the first and only dividend of 7s of in the £. Creditors named in the deed relating to Lewis Cawsey's Estate are requested to call.

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N OTICE.—I have finished the roof of the Eagle
Twen, and been paid for it. Mr. P. Guerin and
W. P. Hoins will hear from my solicitor.
EDWARD L. LINGBYE.
Sydney, 22rd May, 1871.

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BENJAMIN BACKHOUSE, Architect.
Belmore-chambers, May 22.

IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE of Mr. PATRICK CANNON, Storekeeper, Moraya.

The Trustees herein invite TENDERS to the 26th instants, for the purchase of Stock and Book Debts. Stock shocks may be viewed and all information obtained at the offices of LYELL, WHITING, and CO., Accountants and Trada Assignment 325 Georgeniatests.

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I HAVE alluded to improvements in the breed of their sheep and in the quality of woel, in the

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 3 and such cache the horse covered y represend to the control of extension of fencing and in the production of English grasses, that are desirable on Munaro stations; but such improvements can only be effected by slow degrees, unless where there is a large capital at command. I know, too, that the present state of the Land laws and Land regulations is considered a rore discouragement to the making of any improvements that can possibly be avoided. For instance, upon one station in Manaro various free selectors are now, ly virtue or colour of their selections and pre-emptive rights, grazing 20,000 sheep over and above those which the owners of that station bought with it, at a great price, a few years back, or can now put upon it. And it is believed that many free selectors throughout the colony have no honest intention, or thought of bettering their condition by honest means, but are influenced by dishonest or re-wageful motives only, when free-selecting and claiming pre-emptive rights on the stations of squatters whom they mean to victimise. It is notorious, too, that very many other free selection—in choosing unsuitable localities for the purpose—as must involve certain misery and poverty upon themselves and their families, so long as they clim to those selections; whilst the squatters upon whom they select are cqually harassed, and almost as much injured, as they would be were the selections made for a bad purpose. In fact, a station that has been largely selected upon, is not worth having at a gift; And it is a poor consolation to the Public that, since free selection was introduced, a good many of the squatters, they say, in self-defence) have availed themselves of it, to secure "the square of "dummies," and other blinds. But the spirit and tendency of the present laws and regulations are to favour the free selection was introduced, a good many of the squatter, but of every auction-buyer desirous of obtaining an absolute interest in the soil. Thus, the free selector, except on a few reserves, may take up hand when, where and have pelaced on the land, and who have conscie

capected to adopt them. What would the honest men of both parties say (whatever may be the Tribunal for settling disputes between them) to the allowing of all lands (whether leased, free-selected, or sold) to bring the highest price that can be got for it, according to its real value (to be determined by public competition)—to the dispensing with residence and improvements as a condition precedent to the perfecting of a free selector's title—that an application to purchase should preclude free selection until day of sale—that a man night buy or free select as much land as he has money to pay for—and that no one should be allowed either to impound or to "go for treapass" whose boundary was not fenced, or distinctly marked? Where the quality and other circumstances of the land of the Colony varies in every district, and in nearly every part of every district, a uniform minimum price—whether to the free selector, leaseholder, or auction purchase—is a strange anomaly; and the main effects of insisting on residence and improvements are a deadening of the sense of truth throughout the length and breadth of the country, widespread perjury, and the exclusion of many good men from free selecting—while undefined boundaries are a mere trap; and it is utterly opposed both to justice and common sense, that an application to purchase secures nothing until the fall of the hammer.

Several parts of Manaro are highly auriferous, especially the neighbourhoods of Kiandra and Delegate, from each of which gold is procured both by "washing" and "quartz crushing." The number of "miners' rights" issued at the Kiandra Gold-fields in the year 1867 was 291. There are "washings" on the Breddo and Umeralla and on the Murrumbidgee and Snowy Rivers, and in some of the croeks falling into them. The quantity of gold received by escort from the Kiandra and comparts of the district in 1868 was 4962 or., value, 419,222, 10s. 6d.; and in 1870, 4955 or. Silver, lead, and copper are also said to shound in the vicinity of Kiandra and Delegate, and ha tors—they should be dealt with by the same Tribunal. The decision of such disputes by litigation is tedious, harassing, and costly, and not very satisfactory, either. The settlement by arbitration of boundary questions is, in my opinion, a still worse, because an equally dilatory and costly, and a yet more uncertain remedy. And an appeal to the Minister, or Land Office, in Sydney, respecting the apportionment of land to squatters, free selectors, or other tenants or purchasers, is, I think, no remedy at all, or the worst remedy of all. It is absurd to suppose that any Officer or office, so placed, as he or it is, can adjudicate, with justice or expedition, upon the endless questions that arise respecting the tenure and occupancy of the lands of a Colony such as New South Wales—which is as big as the whole of France and of the United Kingdom put together. Besides, the Minister is a Political officer, and, therefore, however upright and pure he may be, so exposed to suspicions that he ought not to be called upon to act as a Judge in any such matter. I humbly conceive that the most satisfactory method of dealing with our Land question difficulties, and the most effectual method of settling the disputes incident to them, would be, that all applications for free selections, and grazing rights, whether made by the poor man or by the rich—by the labourer or by the squatter—should be—not as at present—of almost absolute right, on lodging a deposit and signing a form at the Land Agent's, but should be made and heard in an open Court, sitting in the township nearest to the site of the land sought to be affected, and composed of the Police Magistrate, the Commissioner of Crown Lands, and the District or other disinterested Government surveyor acquainted with the lands; and that the decision on such applications should be made to depend not only upon the wants of the applicants, but also on the suitability of the lands, and their capability to meet the same, consistently with existing and *matter hands of individuals were tion. We also require for the development of our mineral resources, and the attraction of foreign capitalists, a correct mineralogical and topographical chart of our gold fields, as well as a more accurate description of their physical structure and extent—which might have been obtained long ere this, had each Commissioner in charge of gold fields illustrated upon published maps of the Colony each workable field within his district, the wrought and unwrought portions, and the position and extent of our quartz veins and alluvial deposits, as well as furnished reliable information as to the probable supply of water that might be obtained by simple engineering works. And it has been a great misfortune to this Colony that the mining interest has never been properly represented. It should be placed under the administration of a responsible Minister. Other interests, less important, are so represented. What would Victoria be without her mines? The answer to this question shows how much the prosperity of a country depends upon an accurate knowledge of the character and extent of its mineral resources, and upon their proper development."

If it be true that the squatting interest of Manaro is opposed to its mining interest, it is indeed a "blind" and mistaken policy—so blind that one can scarcely credit the statement; and though the impediments assigned in the above extract to the extension of the latter interest are but too obvious, it is rather much to expect that any Government will "furnish the gold-fields with permanent water supplies." That should be the work of private enterprise. A valuable report upon every important matter relating to our gold-fields and gold mining may be expected from the Commission appointed last year to inquire into the entire subject.

(c) 'Melbourne Letter' of Sydney Morning Herald is hovenber, 1869.

(c) * Melbourne Letter" of Sydney Morning Herald 9th November, 1869. (f) Mr. Wyndham on the Land Policy of New Sou h Wales.

Sin,—Will you be good enough to inform a subscriber how many books there are complete of Euclid's Elements of Geometry.

I am, Bir, yours, &c , [The information may be obtained in Smith's "Dictionary of Greek and Koman Biography."—Eo. S. M. H.]

Massis. Myers and Solomon, of 542, George-street, have determined to clear out the whole of their very extensive stock of neworks, which will be gold this day, May 24th, regardless of cost.—ADr.

by the House in voting the money, it could not operate. But certainly when the question was before the House, on voting the estimate of £50 per mile for main rands he should object to it.

Mr. SAMUEL thought the bill was a very good one. [Mr. DRIVER: Hear, hear.] At present they had the Mein Roads Act, which permitted the Government to collect tolls upon certain roads, while there was as much traffic upon other roads which were not designated main roads. On the great main Western Road there were heavy tells, stad the carriers avoided it and cut round by the Mudgee and Carcoar roads, where there were no tolk levied. The whole of the money collected upon these roads was, he thought, expended upon the roads. He thought it was only a proper way to levy the charge, because owing to the heavy leads the carriers carried, it was almost impossible to keep the roads in order. He thought the tolls should be levied, so that the roads could be improved.

Mr. WilsoN said be thought the hon. member for the Murrumbidgee was labouring under a mistake in regard to the bill. He thought if the order passed into law that the roads would get £60 per mile, but that was not proposed in the bill. The only advantage they would get would be expedded upon them in addition to the money already voted. The object of the bill was simply to collect tolls upon certain roads where tolls were not now collected, in order to keep these in repair. He would instance the road from Goulburn to Braidwood, which was in a very bed state; and those who travelled upon these roads would willingly pay tolls if they were assured that the money odliceted would be expended upon these roads would willingly pay tolls if they were assured that the money odliceted would be expended upon these roads were not under the cohrel of the Government. There were many roads in the colony connecting the seaboard and the rich table-lands, where tolls ought to be levied in order to permit the roads to be kept in repair. The propile could not get to the rich table-lands unless th

in altities. Mr. R. FORSTER said that while he agreed to a certain

which which consider the promises only we have been considered to the promise of the second control of the construction of the

The House resolved itself into committee, to consider the bill in detail.

The presmble was postponed.

Clause I was passed, as follows:—"The schedule to the Act twenty-one Victoria, number eight, and so much of the said Act as limits the provisions and operation thereof to the three main roads operations and operation thereof to the three main roads operations and operation of the first proclamation under this Act."

Clause 2 was proposed:—"It shall be lawful for the Governor, with the advice aforesaid, to proclaim from time to time, as occasion may require, a schedule of roads, which, on the publication thereof in the Governor forectite, shall be the schedule of main roads within the meaning and under the operation of the said Main Roads' Management Act."

Mr. HOSS INS thought a provise should be inserted in the clause to compel the Government to lay the schedules

NEW NOTICES.

Mr. Buchanan to ask the Secretary for Public Works,—1. Is there any money, in the shape of wages, at present due to a man there any money, in the shape of wages, at present due to a man directory, and the shape of wages, at present due to a man directory, and the shape of wages, and the shape of the shape of wages undertake to pay John Sullivan whatever is due to him without delay?

Mr. Direct on the shape of tellington.

Mr. Skrwart to ask the Colonial Secretary,—When the House will be in possession of the papers, ordered on the 14th of February had, relating to the absence from the solony of ministers of telligion:

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

NOTICES OF MOTION, AND ORDERS OF THE DAY.

WRENERDAY, MAY 24.

GOVERNMENT MISSINESS—NOTICE OF MOTION.

THE Postmaster-General to move,—That, in addition to the present days of sitting, this House will, during the remainder of the session, miless otherwise ordered, meet for dispatch of business at a order to Turnsday and Friday in each week, and that Covernment business have proceedings of general business on those days.

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS have proceedence of general business on those days.

GENERAL BUSINESS—ORDERS OF THE DAY.

Sydney Most Preserving Company's Incorporation Bill; con-sideration in Committee of Assembly's message in reference to this bill.

Filtensuries-street South, Wagga Wagga, Re-adjustment Bill; third resuling.

Lass Roman Catholic Church Land Bill; third reading.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

SPECIAL SITTIO.—TUENDAY.

MAINERZIE V. NEALY.

THIS was an action in which John Piper Mackenzie, as the official assignee of Thomas Mi Mahon, was the plaintif, and Jeremish Healy was the defendant. The case was tried before Mr. District Judge Simpson in December last, when a nonsuit was ordered. An appeal was subsequently made to the Supreme Court, and a new trial granted. Mr. Butler, instructed by Mr. Gannon, appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. Leavy for defendant. Upon the application of Mr. Leavy, it was arranged that the case should be laid before a jury on Saturday, the 27th instant.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

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TUESDAY.
BEFORE the CHIEF COMMISSIONER.
Certificates were granted to William Charlton, Pierce Joseph M'Encree, John Murrsy, James Futton, and Edward Daniel Reynolds.
Mr. Recton applied, on behalf of Thomas J. Lodge, for a certificate. Rule 20 to be compiled with on or before 8th June, and the application to estand over until the 6th June.
Mr. W. C. Curtis applied, on behalf of Matthew O'Brien, for a certificate. Stands over until the 18th June, the official assignee in the meantime to communicate with creditors.
The application of Daniel Mayne was struck out, no one appearing thereis.

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William Cornelius Uhr, of Pive Dock, gentleman. Liabilities, £614 10s. 10d.; assets, £40.

FURIENTERES.

John Robert Pox, of Prince-street, lately a publican.
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William Nunn, of Phillip-treet, Sydney, confectioner. Linbilities, £31 2s. 6d.; sasets, £17 és. 841. Mr. Humphery, efficial assignes. James Sherwood.

grocer. Liabilities, 275 5s. Assets, 27. Mr. Humphery, official assignce.

RULE NISI.

Catherine O'Reefe, administratrix of the estate of Themas O'X Keefe, doceased, v. Thomas Gogerty, of Sydney, grocer. Returnable lst June. Mr. Humphery, official assignce.

Wednesday, 24th May. Holiday.

Thursday, 25th May, at 11 a.m.—Before the District Commissioner: William Morris, first or only meeting, at Braidwood.

Priday, 26th May, at 11 a.m.—Hebre the Chief Commissioner: Benjamin Waters, third meeting; Thomas Sallivan and William Tratrick McCabe, and the meeting of the state of the commissioner of the control of the contr

application to the Government, thrust out, the earlier occupant, utterly regardless of the necessities of his position. A reasonable case for the intrusion—of wants on the one hand, and superabundance on the other—should be made out to the satisfaction of a competent local Tribunal, before the existing right is defeated. In like manner, when trespass disputes arise—and they must frequently arise between squatters and free selectors, or between free selectors and free selectors—they should be dealt with by the same Tribunal. The decision of such disputes by litigation is tedious, harassing, and coatly, and not very satisfactory, either. The settlement by arbi-

adopted."

LIGHTING.
On the metion of Alderman GOOLD, it was resolved,—
"That the report of the Lighting Committee, recommending that the lamp near the Sugar Works, Parramattarreet, be abolished; and that a lamp be ercoted at the corner of Devonshire and Buckingham streets, he adopted."

ELECTION OF CITY ENGINEER.

Alderman MURFHY moved,—"That the Council do now proceed to the election of a City Engineer."

After some discussion as to the propriety of deferring the election, it was resolved,—"That the names of the candidates for the appointment of City Engineer be submitted to the Council, and that the election be adjourned to Thursday next."

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The undermenticized names of candidates were then read by the Town Clerk: —B. Bell, F. Bell, S. Baird, W. H. Barca, C. H. O. Bagge, F. Berwick, G. Cowdery, F. Clarks, B. H. O. Bagge, F. Berwick, G. Cowdery, F. Clarks, B. H. Doda, J. R. Davies, R. H. Downing, C. Fowler, H. Francis, W. Guost, S. Harpur, E. Hughes, J. W. Jacobs, E. A. Lounard, H. Mitchell, C. Mayes, J. Moore, Moon, G. R. Mann, J. Palmer, T. E. Rawlinson, H. Sanderson, J. Scott, O. H. Btokes, J. R. Tempeley, G. A. Tillett, E. T. Whiteside, TRNDERS.

The Council sanctioned the tender of Adam Sharp, £117, for forming and ballasting Ranboutter's Bay Road; the tender of A. Wright, £07, for respairing and palanting the Market shops fronting York-street; the tender of Mr. Rennie, £412, for building restaining wall, Kent-street North; the tender of George Pearce, £35, for forming and ballasting Victoria-attent, south of Upper William-street, it was resolved to cell for fresh tenders for laying a pipedrain in Botany-street.

The Council proceeded to consider applications for licenses under the Hackney Carriage and Omnibus By-laws.

THE GOLD-FIELDS.

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TUNUT.—On the 17th instant, the correspondent of the Gwanagai Times writes:—A considerable impetus has been given to quaris-mining in our locality by the discovery of a freah lead in the claim of Fitzgerald and party. at Fitzgerald's reef, at Lac.ma-lac, which is situated about an miles to the east of Tumut, and promises to develope into an surferous tract of country. The stone obtained from this fresh lead locks very well, and it exhibits indications of permanency. At No. 1 south, the claim of Haydon, Fitzgerald, and Co., a few tons of quarts have also been brought to grass, which persons versed in mining matters predict will return from 10 to 12 oz. of gold per tan. Some few days ago, as a former communication indicated, another vein of auriferous quarts was struck by D. Crampton, which was termed "the madman's reef." It is in close proximity to Fitzgerald's reef, and will in all probability intersect it. The leader in the new reef is only removed to four inches wide: but the stone raised from he prespecting claim is richly auriferous. Doubts are mertained by many of its proving permanent; but time fill decide this question. Reveral other parties have struck odd on this lead; but it would yet be premature to give an pinion on its value until it has been tested by further paratics.

This appears to be a very promising locality, and proves that the whole of the Church and School lands are more or less auriferous, and only want prospecting to lead to some very extensive finds.

Jacux.—The Goulburn Hereid's correspondent reports that the population of this place is increasing. Last week we had several new arrivals from Gulgong. The accounts they give of the several digrings they passed through are calculated to make the inhabitants of Jacqua better satisfied with their present quarters. Prospecting is being carried on with considerable energy. Two or three companies have been formed among the wages men for supporting others while trying new ground. This is a step in the right direction, for it not only has the advantage of discovering the recourses of this gold-field at an outlay which, so divided, is scarcely felt, but it employs labour, and there is a good chance of remuneration for the three-holders. One party is prospecting at the Spa Queek. The result of their work is regarded with interest, as reefs were worked there twelve months are, which, though abandoned as not payable, are yet considered worth a further trial. The Prospect Challin in full work. A good number of hands are originored; it believe they muster in all thirty-seven. A new shaft is being sunk. The depth they initiand going in 300 feet. A whim is in course of crectical the work in shaft. It is generally understood that this claim pays well; but the actual yield or size of the reef is not publicly known; but from the fact that very little stone is raised—never more than two ballock-loads a day being carted to the machine, averaging about twenty-five toma a week—the only inference to be drawn in that the reef into a publicly known; but from the fact that very little stone is raised—never more than two ballock-loads a day being carted to the machine, averaging about twenty-five toma a week—the only inference to be drawn in that the refer that the same process for obtaining the precious metal that has escaped. A sample was tri

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WAYERI_T.—A finesting of this Council was held on Tues' day evening, the 16th instant; the following member present: The Mayor (Mr. W. Cary), and Aldermen Birrell, Dichson, Flotcher, Baglin, Macpherson, and Yoond. The minutes were read and confirmed. Correspondence—lest From Rev. W. Schoffeld, calling the attention of the Council to state of Flood-street. Moved by Alderman Dickson, and carried,—"That the improvement Committee report thereon." 2nd. From Mr. A. Gray, pointing out certain improvements effected by him in Cowper-street, and requesting seme remuneration from municipal funds. On the motion of Alderman Lickson, the subject alluded to was referred to the Improvement Committee. Reports: The Council then proceeded to consider and order upon a report received at the last meeting from Improvement Committee, recommending the following sums to be voted:—lst. Bepairing with white metal, from the Charing Cross to Mr. Short's property in Nelson-Ward, 235. 2nd. Repairs, Silo; and 230 to be expended by Committee on general repairs to roads. On the motion of Alderman Dickson the report was adopted. Notices of Motion:—No. 1. By Alderman Yeand,—"That the sum of £30 be voted by this Council for repairs to Nelson Bay Road, as estimated by the Improvement Committee, 2nd Mays, 1871." Question put and, on division, negatived Motions No. 2, by Alderman Baglin,—"That as sum of £10 be voted to carry out repairs in Newland-sirred, in front of Mr. Plummer's and Mrs. Taylor's properties." Question put and carried. Notices of motion 6 and 5 were withdrawn. This concluded the business of the meeting.—W. MONTINEN, Council Clerk.

RASPWICK.—A meeting of the Council, comprising the Mayor and Aldermen Fearce and Dutrue, was held at the Chambers, on Friday, the 5th instant, for the purpose of making an assessment for Randwick and Coopee Wards respectively, after which the Ceuncil resumed, when the borough, in accordance with the provisions of the Municipalities Act of 1867, when the valuer's returns were laid before

of 26th ultimo and 60th instant, were read and confirmed; after which the following correspondence was read, viz.:—

1. To Mr. F. Veness, that his application to have Linger-tiret opened to Allicon-treet, would be taken into consideration.

2. To Mr. Charles Kidman, on the subject of the colstruction to the proper course of the water passing down Whale-atreet, caused by a formal most of the colstruction to the proper course of the water passing down Whale-atreet, caused by a formal most of the colstruction of annually to the Muddant and Cook's River Road Trust, as the fund of the

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Fratz of Affairs at Chinemuni.—The Themes Advertiser is responsible for the following account of the recent proceedings at Ohinemuni:—"The great body of the Ngatifaca and Ngatimaru natives reached Te Aroha on Monday last, with Mr. Mackay and other Europeans. There they found Te Karauna, Te Monanul, and a considerable party of the Ngatimaru and Ngatimanates natives. These natives had been on the ground for some time, and had commanced ploughing and making other arrangements for a permanent settlement. Every man was armed with a gun, and the quantities of ammunition displayed astonished the Europeans who were present, and who had been under the impression that a strict Arms Act was in operation. In addition to the nural exemonish, a fea-dejoie was fired with a regularity to be envised by the Thames Volunteers. To this succeeded a "tangi," or "cryingmatch," after which specches were delivered, the principal orstions being by Te Monananul, and Mahi Te Hisaki, of Mercury Bay. The speeches were, we understand, in favour of opening the country, but while all was going on favourably, two messengers, who had been sent over to the Waikato, returned, saying that a party of from 200 to 400 Kingites were coming over. What part they were to take in the proceedings was not known, but the statement that they were coging threw a complete damper upon the gathering. Previously to the arrival of the messengers strict military rule had been observed, sentries and out-lying plequets having been posted in the style of the German army round Paris. When the messengers came, however, every one seemed to recollect all at once that 'urgent private affairs' called him to Ohinemuri, and when each found his neighbour was of the same way of thinking, it was very easy coming to a unanimous resolution to make a 'strategic movement' down to Ohinemuri and when cach found his neighbour was of the same way of thinking, it was very easy coming to a unanimous resolution to make a 'strateg

ploughing, &c."

FURRENDER OF A TAUPO TRINE.—Mr. Locke returned to town on Saturday evening. He held a meeting with the West Taupo natives and the people from the Tahua district, under the chiefs Marnant to Nini and Manuera to Tuhi, on the 26th and 27th of April. The natives, a portion of the Ngaituwhareton tribe, have had no friendly intercourse with European for a period of ten years, and they have in fact been in arms against us both during the

Waikato war and in conjunction with Te Kooti. The meeting was entirely satisfactory. The tribe surrendered, abolished the aukatis (road to prohibitions), and three open the country to Europeans. As a surety, Te Matunhu, in token of submission, handed over to Mr. Locke a valuable double-barrelled rifle; and he and Manuera, in the names of their people, signed conjointly a written copy of their speeches, embodying a full acknowledgment of their surrender. Manners and Matushu intend visiting Napier almost immediately. Mr. Locke afterwards proceeded to Nihu o te Kiore (the rat's tooth), a portion of the Waikato, and to which place a dray read has just been completed by native labour. Here, on the 2nd May, Mr. Locke met the Ngativalkawas, under their chiefs Hiitri, Maihi te Ngaru, Te Pacrata, Tiniwhata, and Pita te Raubina, and discussed the road, telegraph, and other matters with them to their entire satisfaction.—Napier Telegraph. FIRE.—On the 13th May, a large fire occured in Pilistreet, by which property to the amount of £6000 was destroyed, a large reproportion of which is insured.

THE CALELOMIAN CLAIM.—The Caledonian lodged 1036 co. of a ld to-day, making a total of 2038 co. Two tons of specimens have been taken out since last night. The general swelf is very rich. A great rise in the price of Caledonian ser.; has taken place. £126 per share has been offered and refu d.

(From Patnem's Monthly Magazine.)

When I was in Edinburgh—that most picturesque city—I was dining with a friend one evening, who said to me, "I have two very pernickitty old aunts who wish to know you."

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"Go and see them, and you will soon find out. They are donce sonsie bodies, but extremely pernickitty. You must call upon them, for they rarely go beyond their own doorstep save to kirk."

Stimulated by curiosity, and waiving etiquette, my daughter Alice and I drove out the next merning to make the visit. Our road was that beautiful one called. "The Queen's Drive." We passed Calton Hill, on the top of which Lord Nelson's monument shoots up into the sky, then through massive gates which took us past the front of Holyrood Cartle, and up gentle alopse with the green and lovely Arthur's Seat and Salisbury Crag on the right, where the birds and sheep and lades and lassies were rejoicing together in the sumaline.

The gradual rise in the "Queen's Drive," showed us the little fashing town of New Haven, two miles away, where some of the young fish wives in their queen of the property of the present loveliness with the town of the present loveliness with the town of the present loveliness with the town of the present loveliness with the property of the present loveliness with the property of of ground, and after four or five miles of this pleasant driving, we arrived in a most cheerful state of mind, at the mansion of the pernickitty ladies.

The house stood alone. A grass plot was on either side of a straight, and very narrow paved walk, which with two ston day repetited the property of the present loveliness with the core of the present loveliness with a sunbeams. There were both bell and knocker, and being used to the form of the present loveliness of the present l

Elsie, trying to smile graciously, "but what kind o' place wad Heaven be, I would like to ken, if the mansions aboon were na keppit in order?"

"And dustit," added Miss Jeanette. "It's a mercy that we needna lie waken o' nights in Heaven thinking o' the cobwebs which that hizzy Ann, leaves in a' the corners."

To witness unconscious revealing of points of character was always great fun for me, and I was keenly enjoing the present display, when a knock at the front door arrested the conversation. A moment after we heard a slight scuffle and a loud "let my boots alone!" and a bright-looking boy of sixteen entered the room.

"Why, Archie," said Miss Jeannette, "the sight o' you is gude for sair een." She was looking up in his handsome face as he spoke, but Miss Elsie, when also gave him her hand looked down, and suddenly her face stiffened into an expression of mixed dignity and indignation. Following her eyes I noticed a bit of mud the size of a pea sticking to the outer edge of one of the young mans boots.

"Who can control his fate?" as Othello says. I saw in a moment that Archie's doom was fixed! his character gone for ever! It was enough to move one to tears, or it would have been had I known at the moment that he was a favourite great-rephew of the old ladies, and they had intended to leave him the most of their meney.

Miss Elsie sat down, her face pale, her hands nervously twitching—taking very little part in the conversation, and soon after the little maid entered with a salver of cake and wine.

By this time Archie had discovered the dreadful scrap of mud which had made ruin of his prospects, and wrecked his aunts' pernickitty peace of mind. It was in vain that he tried to be unconcerned and jolly—he knew too well the deadly nature of the offence he had committed. The scrap of mud seemed to grow larger every time he looked at it, and he was fast getting into a stuttering and confused state of mind and conversation.

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The intrusion of this abominable benst was past endurance. Miss Elsie's fingers immediately got a stroke of pernickitty paralysis, her glass suddenly turned upside down, and the wine was splashed all over the front of the spotless gray silk.

Archie flew to catch the glass; when the unlucky boot, sliding along the carpet, left a muddy streaky line in his wake, the sight of which caused Miss Jeannette to scream as if she had been stabbed.

"Wha' has ye dune, ye gowk?" she cried.

"Ichabod! the decency has departed free us a'!"

It was high time that we departed, too, for the agitation and low bow-wow were fast increasing. Miss Elsie's terrible misfortune had steadied her nerves and aroused her spleea. With a look like an ogress, as if she would swallow maid, exterpillar, and

all, she clawed the terrified, hapless servant and dragged her out of the room—"the snake" still riggling up her cap-strings.

I believed that they could harbour no pernickitty sins against me, but Alice disgraced herself for ever by letting three crumbs falls on the carpet as she rose, and thus deprived us of the slightest chance of ever being invited to that house again.

As we drove away I looked back; the last thing I saw was the poor little maid, her face all puckered with crying, hurrying out with a bucket of steaming hot water, and a brush, with which she proceeded to scrub off the door-steps.

Since my return to my beloved country, I have heard of other pernickitty people—I have visited them—and what follows, is a full and true account of one of these visits:

There is at this moment a pretty little village in the wooden-nutmeg, shee-peg, and melon-seed State—so far removed from railroads as to retain that delicious primitiveness which is becoming more and more rare every day, with the march of improvement—and more's the pity!

This village consists of just nineteen houses, nestling in a sheltered basin, with gnarled old trees, and the high hills rising up on every side. Of course it boasts a minister, a lawyer, a doctor, and a postmaster. They are all well-to-do, and well educated, but no one keeps a servant, and consequently thrift and neatness reign triumphant.

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pernickitty wonder in the minister's wife. She had
no children, let me premise, for a childless house
must be an inevitable sine qui son, if you desire successfully to practice this—virtue!

One evening, or rather afternoon, the pretty
daughter of my hostess was away taking tea at the
parsonage; her brother was to go for her in the evening. I: was, as I have mentioned, a strangely primitive place for these high-polish and high-pressure
days; so I did not hesitate to offer to accompany him,
ar make a call.

When we got to the garden gate, Gath—for this
was his scriptural name—soleranly drew off his boots.

"Never do wear 'em in," he answered; "I did it once—and horreceo referens!"

Stepping up the path in his stockinged feet, he took out his pocket-handkerchief and proceeded vigorously to polish his knuckles, with which he kapcked on the door. The minister opened it, welcomed us, and ushered us into the parlour, where some romping game seemed to be going on.

Romping! No indeed! A very serious business was in progress. We found Gath's sister with a large towel in her hand, and the minister's wife had another. One towel was wet, the other dry. A fly—just one—was in the room. Wherever this awful monster alighted, there pounced the minister's wife to scrub out the—I—don't—know—what—spot—Shakspete does perhaps—with might and main—Gath's sister instantly followed to complete the purification with the dry towel.

On the appalling villainy of that fly! It was beyond belief! He reduced his mad anties to a science, the better to torment those two heated, breathless women. He challenged them to "come on, Macduff," &c. He made "sights" at them with his legs on his nose. He darted away each time at a different angle, so that the flapping towels invariably hit only the injured and insulted walls in their endeavour to circumvent him by following the course of the last flight. He did not intend them to profit by experience. He might have been the transmigrated soul of Coleridge, who compares experience to the "stern-lights of a ship, which illumine the path that has been traversed, but throw no light on that which is to come."

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When the minister's wife and Gath's sister were on the point of fainting with exhaustion, the depraved fly rose on level wir gs to a corner of the ceiling, and sat there coolly washing his face, and making mouths at his baffled pursuers.

Why is it that people make the most astounding confidences to me?

That evening the minister offered to want upon me home. I accepted his service with elacrity, for there had been very little conversation during the battle with the fly, and I wanted to know him better. His very plain but intelligent face interested me. It had a "charity-which-sufferth-long" expression. It reminded me of one of the pictures in "Fox's Book of Martyrs," the martyr whose feet are toasting on a gridiron.

His feet, let me hasten to say, were not toasting on a gridiron, unless you should choose to consider a nice pair of carpet slippers as an allegorical symbol of this culinary utensil, because they were worn, without a doubt, under marital, not to say inquisitorial law. I forgot to mention that he had supplied Gath, on his entrance, with a pair of the same sort, who danced women, laughing and singular "NBBE "If, Waster 163210M me," to their extreme sunoyance, while the minister and I tried ts converse, as I said before, with very little success; for I saw that he was exceedingly mortified at the entertainment the stranger was receiving within his gates.

When we left, the minister brought with him to the garden-gate a pair of boots, took off the slippers, hid them in a currant-bush, drew on the boots, and then offered me his arm.

"My dear wife," he began the very first sentence, "my dear wife," he began the very first sentence, "my dear wife," he began the very first sentence, "my dear wife," he began the very first sentence, "my dear wife," he began the very first sentence, "my de

"I have met such people before," I observed.
"They are called 'pernickitty' people in Scotland;"
and I gave him an account of my visit to the old
ladies, at which he laughed heartily.

"It is a wonderful exception," he said, "if I can
eat a meal in peace. This morning my plate was
snatched away just as I had put a crisp brown
sausage on it, because my wife saw some marks, invisible to me, which showed that it (the plate) had not
been washed in boiling water. My outside chair is
kept at a rigorous right angle with the writing table,
and I am afraid my sermons are, from affinity, as
rigid as a poker, and dull as a door-post. Blees her
kind heart! if she would only take Mary instead of
Martha as a model—if she would only cultivate a little
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Poor fellow! a minister grievously tormented with too much pernickitty virtue in his wife.

Before I left the city the good man was invited to the ten years' meeting of his own class at Yale, and joyfully made his preparations to go.

His wife also made preparations, and Gath's sister helped her. "Now, dear," she harangued him the previous evening, "now look! here are eleven pockethardkerchiefs. I have labelled them as you see. This one," reading the label—"is for you to use in the cars; this one is to tie round your neck if any masty selfish people open a window near you; this is to spread over your knees to keep the grimy dust from soiling your clothes; this large coloured one—quite old you see—is in case you have the nose bleed (which he never had by the way); this other old coloured one is to spread over the back of the seat—people are always rubbing their greasy heads on the backs of the seats; this very fine one dear—now don't forget it—is for you to carry when you call upon President Woolsey; this is for a night-cap. You must wear a night-cap in a strange bedroom, nobody can tell what dangerous draughts are flying around. This other very nice one is to use when you go to the class supper; I have embroidered your initials in the corner, and be sure if you have to wave it, and cry hurra! that you let that corner fly. There are three left, for accidents, contingencies, and possible losses—for you are s—o careless!"

"Oh!" sighed he to Gath, who accompanied him to the cars; "oh! thank goodness! I shall sleep all might safe from killing kindness!"

"And oh!" sighed his wife to Gath's sister, I shall have a good night's sleep, but who will see that he is comfortable!"

There is a moral to be deduced from all this, my patient reader, but I have a delicacy about sticking it out at the end of my article like a horny toe.

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19th instant. Vascongers—Mrs. Nicht, Mr. R. Walker, and it in the sterrage. A. S. N. O., ogents. Wongs Wongs, C. and N. Z. mail steamer, 1000 tons, (Captain Stewart, Frein Homolius 19th ultimo, and Auckland 19th instant. Pareengers from San Francisco—Mr. and Mrs. Kirby and child, Mr. Tacker. H. H. Hall, agent. Thus. Alli, batque, 346 tons, Captain Withwell, from Newcastle foli instant. Captain, agent.

DEPARTURES -- MAY 23

PROJECTED DEPARTURE. - MAY 24.
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COASTERS INWARDS.—May 23,

crigal, Alchymist (c.), Maggie Scott, Esther, for Brisbane et; Go-shead, for the Manning River; Saxonia (c.), for longung; Vibilia, Tsemania (c.), Trania, Sacramento, for castle; West Birtley No. 1, for Bellinger River; Chance, ort Stephene; Thomas, for the Hawkenbury; Lady of the n, for Broken Bay.

EXPORTS:—MAY 28.

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Dandenong (a.), for maine, for maine, Nipper and See;
Dandenong fruit, M. Hay; 60 packages, W. H. Faul;
Depackages fruit, J. Brown; 46 hidee, Mort and Co.; 10 casks black tol; Maddington and Sons; 13 cases, Roffaung and Co.; 120 packages fruit, T. Lawiese; 30 bags maine, E. Lowther; 1 packages, J. Young; 56 high, Curtiss and Swain; 19 bags overtex, M. Cannon; 37 bags oysters, G. Clarke; 48 bags maine, R. J. Hardy and Co.

Curron House.—Entered Outwards, May 23: Jane, schooner, 52 tons, Captain Wottentin, for Bruad Sound and Port Mackey; Captain Couk, schooner, 35 tons, Oaptain Ferguson, for South Sea Islands; City of Bribane (a.), 564 tons, Captain Knight, for Brisaner (Leichandt (s.), 278 tons, Captain Saunders, for Mary-

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Hends at 6.30 p.m. on the 20th instant, rounded Wilson's Premionstory at 4.36 s.m. on the 28th, and arrived at the wharf at 6.s.m. Experienced moderate 8.8.E. winds and fine weather to Wilson's Promontory, light easterly winds and fine weather to Ram Head, thence to Bateman's Bay strong E.N.E. winds and high confused sea, and light variable winds the remainder of the passage.

The barque John Ranx was to leave Lyttelten for Sydney on the 10th instant, with a cargo of grain.

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Broken Bay, Etti left Newcastle on the 16th instant, bound for i, being deep laden and the weather proving very Withwell determined to bear up for Sydney to uchbert's l'atent dup, warre as messens, un averen de lected.

The A. S. N. Co. 's steamer Auckland arrived alongside the pier A Melbourse, at 9 am. yesterday, making the passage at the ate of nine knots per hour, although leaving this port with a

at Melbourne, at 9 a.m. yesterday, making the passage at the rate of nine knots per hour, aithough loaring this port with a fresh head breeze.

The P. and N. Z. steamship Wonga Wonga arrived in harbour at 8 p.m. 33rd instant, after another successitui all-round voyage. Captain Steam reports that the Wonga Wonga left Spidney at 10 p.m. ist April, arrived in Accident 2 p.m. on 7th April, left that the steam of the April, left that the wonga wonga left steamer that the atternoon of the 54th ultimo, where she was etamer Ajaz. The Wonga Wonga left Honolain at 7 a.m. on the 28th April, and arrived in Auckland at 2 p.m. on the 18th attent is left Auckland at 10 a.m. the 18th instant, and arrived here as above. Had fresh southerly and easterly winds until the morning of the 23rd instant, since then strong westerly winds. The Wonga Wonga has arrived after a voyage of 8060 miles as clean and smart as if off a trial try, and no small credit is due to her officers for the beautiful order in which she has been brought into port.

The mail steamer Nevada, on her try down South, made the run from Auckland to Napier, a distance of 800 miles, in 30 hours \$15 minutes; and from Napier to Wallington, fully 200 miles, in 18 hours \$15 minutes; and from Napier to Wallington, fully 200 miles, in 18 hours \$15 minutes; and from Napier to Wallington, fully 200 miles, in 18 hours \$15 minutes; and from Napier to Wallington, fully 200 miles, in 18 hours \$15 minutes; and from Napier to Wallington, fully 200 miles, in 18 Martholonew, and Co.'s mills for Sydney.—Maryhorough Chromocle, May 16.

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MELBOURNE.

Malesim, for Sydney.

(IRARED OUTWARDS.

May 17.—Stanley, 115, Griffiths, for Sydney, via Warrhambool,
May 18.—Fanny, 164, Dovling, for Sydney; Annie Moore, 69,

Hagers, for Sydney; Helen Malesolm, 511, Griffiths, for Sydney,
with part of original eargo from Caleutta.

May 18.—Amsteur, 239, Hughen, from Sydney, via Warrham-

May 12.—Rifeman, from London; Barab, from Mauritius.

Lay 15.—Phills, brig, 230, Leask, for Spaney. Passenger:—
Ir. and Mrs. W. Coe and Miss Coe. Cargo: 2480 hags wheat,
ton rattans, 55 tens flour.

VESSELS IN HARBOUR. ship, 1989, Purves, at Circular Wharf, Gilchrist, o., agents. For London. schooner, 72, Anderson, at Commercial Whyrf,

J. Holmark, schooner, 72, Annerson, e. L. Haymes, agent. Li. Haymes, agent. Lish Plag, ship, 1265, Mills, at Circular Wharf, Willis, Lloyd, at Cu, agents. For London and Co., agents. For S. S. Licalow, Louis Choo, agents. For S. S. Licalow, of Michourne, barque, 166, M'Dougall, at Patent Slip Wharf, and Michourne, 166, M'Dougall, at Patent Slip Wharf, and M'Dougall, at Patent Slip Wharf, and Michourne, and Micho Stothers, agents. Clie, H.M.S., Mgune, Starling, in Farm Cove. Declong, M.M.S., 1200, Dundas, in Waterview Bay, H. Moore,

R.M.E., 1200, Dundas, in Waterview Bay, H. Moore, i., ship, 764, Edwards, at Parbury's Whari, Young and agestia.

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Helena, schooner: 149, Barnard, at Circular Wharf, sgent. Jane, schooner, 62, Welterton, in Darling Harbour, Captain agent.
Lullet, schooner, 49, Ludwig, at Patent Slip Wharf, Laiding,
Iredand, and Co., agents. You Cleveland Buy.
Lashella, schooner, 129, Mackenser, at Line-street Wharf, R. J.
Wardy agent. Iroland, and Co., agents. For Cleveland Bay.
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Isabella, schooner, 125, Mackener, at Line-street Wharf, R. I.
Hauly, agent.
Konclusio, ship, 1982, Branson, at Circular Wharf. Montchore,
Joseph, and Co., agents. For London.
Lady Bowen, ship, 1982, Bransond, at Townse Wharf, Towns
and Co., agents.
Lavina, schooner, 52, Brodie, off Port Denison, Captain, agent.
Lavina, schooner, 1982, Rick, at Circular Wharf, Captain, agent.
Look Ont, schooner, 198, Wright, in Pacing Harbon, Captain,
agent.

ret, schooner, 87, Harrold, in Darling Harbour, R. J. Hardy, agent, steer, barque, 320, Oliver, at Grafton Wharf, Rabone, Foez, and Co., agents. For Fiji, atal Queen, barque, 230, Tozer, at Grafton Wharf, Captain, acen, barque, 230, Tozer, at Grafton Wharf, Captain, For sale shooner, 80, Offer, at Hely's Dock, Rabone, Feez, agents. For sale, has sebooner, 55, Finn, at Patent Sin Wharf, J. Black and Co., agents.

le, schooner, 170, Keats, at Campbell's Whari, E.,
agent. For S. S. Ialands.

rig. 240, Bowles, at Circular Whari, Bellby and Scott,
For Tahiti.

Dimma S. Stone, Darque, 499, Sexton, in Neutra: Bay, Siewart, Olarick, and Co., agenta. Western Star, brig, 210, —, off Hely's Pock, Laidley, Ireland, and Co., agenta. Piso, Cargill, at Circular Wharf, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., agenta. Discharging, Winsfred, ship, 1849, Loftus, at Circular Wharf, Willia, Lloyd, and Co., agents. For London. Woodbine, barque, 282, Ware, at Grafton Wharf, Merriman, agents. agent. Ziska, brig, 214, Scapleborn, at Campbell's Wharf, Daniell, King and Co., agents. For Fooehoo.

VESSELS EXPECTED IN SYDNEY.

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Damascus, 964, Rose.
Golder Fleco, 1257, PWe
Himalaya, 1064, M'Intyre, March 10. Salled.
John Duthic, 1048, Mosteriaen.
Maid of Pudah, 886, Rain
Maithanic, 104, Thompsen, 105, Salled.
Marrha Birrie, 531, Taylor.
Northampton, 1161, Barlay, March 15. Salled.
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Gueen of Madens, 880, Donald.
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Gythia, 880, Lawson, March 16. Salled.
From Liverroot.
Warwick, 1005, Skitmer, Pebruary 18. Salled.
Prost Lovins, 105, Marchall, Pebruary 18. Salled.
Cairmenore, 874, Kewley
Rajab, 1357, Hondry, February 18. Salled.
Fact Lothins, Davis.
Leila M. Long.
Tuck Sing, 816, Marchall, Pebruary 16. Salled.
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Neville, 715, Hemsworth, March 16. Salled. VESSELS EXPECTED IN SYDNEY.

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FROM CALCUTTA. FROM ILO ILO, Sea Sheil, 250, Bissett, February 28. Salled. Phon roo cnow. Lady Belmore, 250, Foreman.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES .- MAY 15.

quarter-casks bradny, 7 cases clothing, M'Donald, Smith, and Co.

0 packages ammunition, C. Cowles
cask crucibles, 285 steel springs, 11 iron tanks, P. N. R

rank criterines, 220 steer springs, and Co. and Co. (55) hage petatees, C. B. Bond M. hage spetatees, C. B. Bond M. hage salt, Towns and Co. I packages lomps, J. Burphy and Son II cases yellow motal, Parbury, Brothers I case plate, M. Alexander Ob hage cattenal, W. H. Ariell I package serge, Thompson and Glies of bales bay, C. B. Bond Son Land Co. Markey Serges, Thompson and Co. Markey M. Rarney S. C. B. Bond S. Packages & Markey

and Co.

20 hopsheads beer, F. Muenah and Co.

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MELBOÜRNE.

ARRIVALE.

May 22.— James Service, from Calcutta; Agato, from Boston;
Alkamtra, from New Zealand.

May 13.— Glenshee, Sea Ripple, from Newcastie; Auckland (a.),
rom Sydny.

ADELAIDE. DREARTURES.

May 23.—Agra, for Colombo; Suffolk, for Sydney. SYDNRY HEADS.

May 23. Roos. W.S.W. Light, and cloud; W.S.W. Ditto, and ditto. b.m. W.S.W. Ditto, and ditto. WINDS AND WRATHER, MAY 23.

SW. Fine

NE. Fine

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May 22, 1871. Civil Recontro.

MENTODICALE STATIONS, stranged in order of initiation, with distance from the coast, and height above sea, where it is known.
Only eight of the stations have barometers and hygrometers.

ASTRONOMICAL MEMORANDUM POR MAY 24, 1871.

attention to the following rules will once the writers of correspondence a good deal of treable. We cannot undertake to return rejected communications. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is intended for insertion in this journal must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. TO CORRESPONDENTS

The Sydney Morning Merald.

In the Legislative Assembly, yesterday,
Ministers, in answers to questions, said: That all
Church and School lands had been sold by auction,
except in five cases, where they they had been sold
at their appraised value on account of improvements:
that during the year 1870 and the first quarter of
1871 there had been 17,358 passengers and 8794 tons
goods to and from the Morpeth station, and £45 8s.
had been paid monthly to five persons; and that
during the same term there had been 46,675 passengers
and 39,083 tens of goods to and from the Warstah
station, and £20 10s. 4d. had been paid monthly to
two persons.

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A petition was presented by Mr. Stremms from Mr. Palmer, lately Police Magnistrate at Bathurst, protesting against the proposed bill to amend the Superannuation Act.

On the motion of Mr. Lorn, the minute paper signed by him, and laid on the table with papers connected with the tailings loan, was withdrawn, the hon, gentleman stating that, as Mr. Samuel was under the impression that this paper reflected on his personal honour, and as there had been no such intention, he preferred to withdraw it.

Mr. Byranss moved the second reading of the Main Roads' Management Act Amendment Bill. The object of the bill was to give the Government power to declare certain roads which were now first-class roads to be main roads, so that tolls might be placed on them; at present teams shunned the main road because of the tolls, and used the other roads where no tolls existed.

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Mr. Macheav denounced the system of throwing rough stones upon mere mud roads as being a waste of money and utterly useless. Government ought to take into their own hands every minor road on which there was any traffic, and should make them upon some good and perfect system. He thought this bill would be of very little use, as nothing but an iron tramway would ever offer permanent means of transit.

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Mr. Wilson was assured that persons using the road would be coly to glad to pay tolls, when they knew that the money raised was to be spent upon the road.

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Mr. Garry pointed out that this bill was necessary, because many minor roads had grown into importance which were little used when the Main Roads Act was passed. These roads now required to be in the hands of the Government.

Mr. Harr recommended the introduction of a system of road trusts, handing over to the trustees some portion of the revenue derived from Crown lands in the vicinity; and Mr. R. Fonsyns conceived it would be time enough to enter upon a system of this kind when there was more population in the interior.

After some further discussion, the second reading The House went into committee, and the clauses of the bill were agreed to. The House resumed, and the report from the Committee of the Whole was agreed

The House went into committee on the bill to restrict the storage and sale of kerosene.

A new clause was proposed by Mr. Wilson providing for the storing of kerosene in quantity only in buildings at a distance of one hundred yards from other buildings. This was very much debated, and the House ultimately resumed without any decision being come to upon it.

The House adjourned at three minutes past 7 till 3 o'clock to-morrow (Thursday).

THE brightest days of the year were once commonly called QUEER's days. Whenever commonly called QUEER's days. Whenever the Sovereign appeared, a brighter sun than usual seemed to shine, and the people rejoiced not only in the splendour of Royalty but in the brilliancy of the day. These festivals seemed to recall the flattering words of HORACE to AUGUSTUS:—

"Lucem redde two Dux bone patric; Instar Veris enim vultus ubi tuus Affulsit, populo gratior it dies, Et soles melius nitent."

This light, however, as far as our QUEEN This light, however, as far as our QUEEN is concerned, was long eclipsed by domestic grief and bereavement. At the marriage of her daughter, she threw aside the signs of widowhood, and put on, if not the gayest attire, yet a garment which did not suggest mourning. The loss of PRINCE ALBERT to the QUEEN was great, and probably a constitutional tendency aggravated its severity. Time, however, not only alleviates the sense of loss, but brings greater constitutional strength to endure it. We hope, therefore,

that I ng and happy days may be reserved to the Queen, who, by her social and domestic virtues, has merited the love of her the law's limits; then comes the suggester of the law's limits; then comes the suggester of the law's limits; people.

It is impossible to look at the condition

It is impossible to look at the condition of Fingland under Queen Victoria, and the blessings enjoyed throughout her long reign, without being struck with the contrast they present to the fate of other countries. In England, happily, we have a monarchy which, without noise or contest, has accommodated itself to the spirit of the times. It is said sometimes in eulogy of our form of government, sometimes in mockery of its inconsistent character, that royalty is a mere name, and that England that royalty is a mere name, and that England is only a Republic disguised by the ornament of a crown. If we can learn anything by what is passing in the world, it is that forms of government are of little value unless they are rendered so by the habits and principles of the people. The freest Constitutions—those that have seemed to give the largest power—have yielded not only less liberty but less safety. We have united in England what has been always deemed an impossibility—great freedom with perfect order, obedience to law, and at the same time a sense of security to personal liberty under its shadow. Our Royal House has had no ambition. It has not been driven to seek safety in the aggrandisement of an arms, or in the success of a war. To hold what it has inherited, and to use it with moderation, has been all that has been attempted by people. The freest Constitutions-those that tion, has been all that has been attempted by

what it has interried, and to use it with moderation, has been all that has been attempted by our QUEEN.

When we look back into the political struggles of the past century, we see one shameful spot on the Royal reputation. The King was then in debt, and the members of the Royal Family imitated his bad example. To live within the limits of a provision made by the law, and to discharge their obligations by reasonable economy, was then no part of the system of Princes. The QUEEN has never asked the Parliament to pay her debts, and we presume the spirit of economy will prevent a similar necessity in any of her family. There are people who profess to believe that the cost of Royalty is more than it is worth; but at any rate that cost is fixed by law, and an honest household is a far greater credit than magnificence which is paid for by mean subterluges or new exactions.

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The QUEEN, in uniting her daughter with a commoner of England, with the expectation of a Pecrage, has not only gratified one nation who claim kindred with the fortunate youth, who claim kindred with the fortunate youth, but pleased the English people. We do not know that an impression exists in England that a Scotchman, even a Highlander, is better than a gentleman of Middlesex. But this one thing is certain, that we have got beyond the period when he was thought to be worse. While we have no right to claim relationship to a clan, we may be glad of the hanniness of a noble we may be glad of the happiness of a noble household, who have been commonly true to the cause of liberty, and at the present dis-tinguished for the worth of its head. The work of the Duke of ARCYLL on "The Reign of Law" is in our opinion a stronger title to of Law" is in our opinion a stronger title to general esteem than all the colours of his tartan—a werk wonderful in research, ad-mirable in composition, and conclusive in argument—one that leaves the atheist not an inch of ground to stand upon.

There is, however, more than the honour of a family in this alliance. It seems to be, if not an abandonment, a relaxation of that policy which so often forced upon our

that policy which so often forced upon our Princes wives chosen without regard to their preferences. Many an English Princess would preferences. Many an English Princess would have been far happier united to a bridegroom of her own country; and England would be safer, since it would save the Royal family from having any other interests than those of the people. Experience has no doubt proved that family ties have but little weight in making war or peace. But the QUEEN has come to a wise resolution in not setting an excessive value mon foreign price. QUEEN has come to a wise resolution in not setting an excessive value upon foreign principalities, which seem to be not half as secure to their possessors as a good estate in the Highlands. There is, however, still more than this. There is that recognition of a common race, that abandonment of the old notion of "blue blood" which is so foreign from the spirit of the times. The QUEEN has always manifested this feeling in her intercourse with the people. As a woman, a wife, a mother, a people. As a woman, a wife, a mother, a widow, a friend, a sympathiser in domestic affliction—it is in these forms she has taken her chief delight, and shown that,

will be based upon the interests, suffrages, and affections of the people.

THE state of the law with respect to invention does not satisfy public opinion in Great Britain. The Patent Law is acknowledged to be faulty; and in seeking for a better system parties are divided — one being desirous of doing away with patent right, another being desirous of amending the present law in such a manner as to protect the rights of those who deserve it, without placing obstacles in the way of inventive enterprise. ive enterprise. The patent system adopted in England, and

An applicant upon the payment of certain fees usually gets his patent. Little or no examination is made into the novelty or utility of the invention. The onus is thrown utility of the invention. The onus is thrown upon the applicant of claiming what he has no right to, and the possession of a patent consequently does not prevent its being annulled by legal decision. He may, if he please, employ what is termed a patent agent to examine into the validity of his claim; but, however painstaking and sufficient the examination, there is no protection in it. It is not known to be valid until tested by litigation, and the amount of litigation in England arising out of patents, and the attempt to invalidate them, is astonishing. The patentee very much resembles the knight of old, who advanced into the arena and cast down his gauntlet with a defiant air, in the assurance that a defiant air, in the assurance that the challenge would be accepted. Sometimes neither the first nor the second encounter establishes the claim, for the Courts of

the uses which the law may subserve; and, lastly, the practical exponent of its uses. The philosopher Okristen discovered electro-magnetism, or the law of reciprocity between electrified bodies and the magnet, and de-seended through the scale just indicated to the fourth stage—that is to say, he indicated the uses of his discovery to the world; but the Patent Law recognised nothing fit for protec-Patent Law recognised nothing fit for protection until Cooke and WHEATSTONE, and a
hundred other practical exponents of its uses,
advanced with all the apparatus of telegraphy.
Of these last, that is, those who profess
to apply the principle discovered to the
purposes of daily life, there are three classes:

The true inventor—usually a thoroughly honest
man—who desires to obtain a monopoly of his
invention because he believes it to be good and
sound: the speculative inventor who rushes to sound; the speculative inventor who rushes to the Patent Office with some idea that he may have picked up, without making it out at all, and who, if he had a patent, would derive as much value from it as the man whose researches had cost him years of labour. The third class comprises what may be called traders

in patents—men who take out patents to shut out their rivals,

The complaint against the law as it stands at present is that it fosters the classes most undesirable—namely, the second and third—and discourages the only class worthy of countersee. The American mede of deal third—and discourages the only class worthy of countenance. The American mode of dealing with the rights of inventors is put forth as far better than what obtains in the British dominions. The Commissioner in his report thus speaks of it:—"Letters patent in this country are in the nature of a contract between the public and the original and first inventor, whereby he receives the exclusive millors of the public and the original and first inventor, whereby he receives the exclusive privilege of exercising his invention for a limited time, as a compensation for his time, ingenuity, and expense in perfecting the invention and reducing it to practice, for the communication of it to the public, and for their right to use it freely when the exclusive right of the patente expires." The American system thus recognises in inventions property of a high patentee expires." The American system thus recognises in inventions property of a high order, and provides accordingly for its protection. Instead of purchasing useful inventions from the inventor out-and-out, for the good of the public, as some opponents of the present British system propose, the Americans pay in time, and the patentee is left to take what advantage he can of the privilege. To ensure the fairness of this transaction, an examination is made into the novelty of the invention prior to the granting of the patent. invention prior to the granting of the patent. This investigation includes an examination of the patents already granted, of the applications rejected, of the foreign patents—printed copies of which are to be found in the Museum of Patents at Washington—and of the text-books, cyclopædias, and models. It is objected against those who advocate

It is objected against those who advocate the total repeal of the Patent Law and the clearing away of all protection, that they yet consider a copyright to be good and just. For instance, Sir WILLIAM ARMSTRONG, who has turned his patent artillery against the Patent Law, is of opinion that "copyright involves no monopoly of ideas, but patent right does. The field of authorship is not narrowed by copyright, but the field of invention is." Sir ROUNDELL PALMER also said, when speaking in the House of Commons on this subject in 1869:—"Some permons on this subject in 1869 :- "Some pernatural or moral right in inventors to some natural of moral right in inventors to some such protection as was given by patents, and the principle was some imes expressed in this way,—that a man had a right to the fruit of his brain. I hold that invention and discovery are essentially unlike copyright; copyright applies to a creation." Let us suppose a case to test the correctness of this distinction:—It is the custom of men who helong to the according is the custom of men who belong to the second and third classes of persons already mentioned, who apply for protection under the Patent Law, to spend their time in searching through treatises full of mechanical details and chemical combinations, in the hope of lighting on some combinations not formerly made, but which may or may not at some time prove advanmay or may not at some time prove advantageous to them, being of the same sort of value to them when patented, as "letters of marque," as some one has felicitiously denominated such documents. Is a compilation, such as "Haydn's Dictionary of Dates," or (Sir R.) "Pelmer's Book of Praise," then, more a creation of the mind, or a fruit of the brain, than the combinations of professed patentees? If a law of copyright is good, a patent law is good; but in order that it may produce beneficial results, it requires to be very differently constructed than the law of England, which guides our own practice in this colony.

THE VOLUNTEER REVIEW AND SHOT PRACTICE where Hrads.—On account of the unfavourable state of the ground in manuar Domain, the review will take place on Moore Park. After the review, Man. 4, 5, 6, and 7 Batterian of the Voluntoer Artillery Brigade will proceed and mun the new batteries at the Heads—shot practice commencing at 3.30, and closing at 4.30 p.m.; after which a torpede will be fired, the signal being the discharge of a gun from George's Head. It is particularly requested that the water area to the north of Sow and Pigs should be kept clear of vessels, boats, &c., as also the western side of the harbour, between Bradley's Head and the lightable, during the practice.

ship, furing the practice.

THE SUPERANNUATION FUND.—The Civil servants of the colony are to be heard, to-morrow, by counsel, at the bar of the Legislative Assembly, in opposition to the Civil Service Superannuation Act Amendment Bill recently introduced by the Government. Owing to the fact that several of the most distinguished members of the noti recently introduced by the Government. Owing to the fact that reveral of the most distinguished members of the Bar occupy seats in Parliament, the choice of the Civil servants was somewhat limited; but they have been successful in obtaining the services of Mr. Davis, who appeared at the bar of the House a short time ago on behalf of the Sydney Corporation, in opposition to the Licensed Vehicles' Elegulation Bill.

Synhey University Museum.—The Curator of the Sydney University Museum has just received a letter from Sir Charles Richoleon (dated from Lomfon on the 16th of March last), stating that fiir Charles has forwarded by the chip St. Mungo some interesting pre-historic remains, for addition to the collection already contained in the University Museum. They are described as a collection of fragments of baked and rudely-moulded clay, and of bones, shells, and pottery, collected from a Kjökne-moldding, in the Island of Hera, near Germany. The larger bones (as is universally the case in similar collections) have been broken. for the attraction of the marrow. Some of the fragments of the pottery are undoubtedly Roman. The inference derivable from this last fact is, either that the inhabitants of the Channel Islands were, during a compassitively recent period, in a low state of civilication, or that the fragments in question have been accidentally fastroduced into the mass of rabblesh of which these ancient heaps are composed at a period long subsequent to their first accumulation. In a separate parel from the foregoing Sir Charles has also forwarded a collection of first implements, discovered in England, and presenting the very earliest type of Palasiolithic remains. The founder of the University Museum states that these implements are accompanied by a short explanatory memoir verities by Mr. J. W. Flower, and read by that antiquary before the Geological Society of London. SYDNEY UNIVERSITY MUSEUM.-The Curator

Defore the recoignal Society of London.

SUSFICION OF MURDER.—Our Carcoar correspondent writes:—"A man named Thomas Woods has been arrested by errgeant Sutherland, near Canowindra, os suspicien of having nurdered George M'Cool about January, 1870, whose supposed remains were found near Mr. Rothersy's cheep-station, on the Bellubula River, some mouths after the murder had been committed. There was a long and deep cut in the skull, which appeared to have been done with an axe or tomahawk. Woods will be brought before the Court on the charge of murder in a few days."

of the other Hawley v. Russell and another were discharged, there being a new panel for Thursday, a which day the Court stands adjourned.

THE BIRTHDAY BALL.-The fifty-secon THE BRITTIDAY BALL.—The fifty-second anniversary of Her Majesty's birth was commenced list night by the ball given by his Excellency the Governer, whose hopitality was extended to a large number of our fellow-citizens, who, it need hardly be said, glidly availed themselves of this opportunity to collected an antiversary anapicious to every subject by the Evereign. The festal gathering was marked by undiminished luster, and all the arrangements at the vicoregal residence was calculated to promote the confert and enjoyment of the nests. The Earl of Belmore-opened the ball at about half-past 0 e clock, and the densing was continued with spirit to the close.

Thy I kway —The paper of Ma D. H. C.

THE LEVEE.—The name of Mr. R. H. Owen, Equistrar of the District Court, was omitted from the lie of Civil servants presented to the Governor at the leves, or Monday. The name of John Lee should be John Sec. Registrar of the District Court, was omitted from the circle is evants presented to the Governor at the love, Monday. The name of John Lee should be John Sec.

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INTERESTING DIPLOMA: Dr. United Monday. The Monday. The Monday. The diploma, recently forwarded to the culcionsts, Mr. William Woolds, of Parametta, from University of Gottingen, is interesting as being the a comment of the hind ever sent to this colony with name of "William Rimperor of the Germans," predict it. The compliment thus paid to our fellow colonism of course be the more gratifying as it course from an and celebrated University, in which there are Professor Butany who are, it is almost needless to sate, capable appreciating the full value of any works haid before in lative to that science. The diploma—of which we have in an authentic printed copy—is drawn up in a set tough piece of Latinity, wherein punctuation is dispose with throughout, and other more unexpected and amountable difficulties occur. It would appear, he ever, that the "Vir premobilisetimus et doctisamus Guinus Woolle" was, on the 11th of Pebranay, 1871, as "Bector of Philosophy, and a Master of the Let alse." In the monday of the Comment Virum pre-nobilisatimum et doctisatimum Guiscienum Beispan's propter insignem Botanicos welentiam latione scripta Librioque ablie editis approbatam M. Pebruarit A. MBCCCLXXI Philosophia Doct Arthum Liberalium Magistrum creavit hujusque librena testes sigillo Ordinis Philosophorum justit." [L.S.]

SYDNEY CITY MISSIONS.—A meeting to heen held last evening in St. Barushas's schooled Globs, in advocacy of the above missions, was postpe (III Tracedoy next.

FOURAUX AND JOHN STREETS, SURRY HIL

difficulty rescued."

DEATH OF MR. SURGEON A'BECKETT—
readers will regret to learn that Mr. Aribur a'Be
died suddenly at his residence, Bligh-street, yests
morning. On Monday, the deceased gentleman was t
ill and became insenable, and we believe remained a
the time of his death. Mr. a'Beckett practized as a say
in this city for over a quarter of a century. He was he
of the late Gilbert a'Beckett, the calchraft Misterator,
Chief Justice a'Beckett of Victoria.

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MUNICIPALITY OF BURWOOD.—A public m g was held at Mr. Reich's Hotel, on Rionay ew act, adjourned from Menday, the 15th May, in conserving the property of the meeting, as stated in advertisement convenience, and pointed out that unless they consented to the corporated it was more than probable that a bill well brought in next seasion of Parliament compelling the corporated it was more than probable that a bill well brought in next seasion of Parliament compelling the compelling two properties of the process of the property of the committee appointed to determine the same." Mr. deposed municipality be the boundaries of the posed municipality be the boundaries recommended by committee appointed to determine the same." Mr. daddressed the meeting, explaining the provious steps for the formation of a municipality at Burwood, strongly advocating the propriety of that measure beit longer delayed. He suggested that a cartain portice Concord (which he described) should be explated, as subly exposition might come from that quarter. longer delayed. He suggested that a certain port Concord (which he described) should be enclated, a sibly opposition might come from that quarter. Thorae explained that he had committed several residents of the above pertion of Concord, all of with one exception, were in favour of being incorpolar, for the constitue, exception boundaries suggested by the committee,—explains microto-ption that prevailed as to the taxes we mannicipatity was empowered to levry, and pointly that the highest rate that could be in was 6 per cent, on the annual value of property—for instance, a property worth a restal of year could not be assumed at a higher rate that feer annum. The Rev. Mr. Lumdales also address meeting, further urging the formation of a municipal Burvood, and affirming the certainty that the Gover sould bring in a bill, next session, to make number compilery, when probably they should not recision amount of endowment that they were now entity if they concented to be incorporated. He further point that there should be, say three wards, so that the all representing each would see that the money collessed ward was spent in that word. A misundered on this point was one entire of the novument being for a the last occasion. The resolution was then it carried unanimously. It was then proposed by Mr. It was t

Flavelle, Wynne, Thorne, Heibhsewhin, vernon, Shearer, W. Smith, John Can, Bowwell, and Foite Interesting Walls v. South Acternalia.—This interesting which has created so much excitement in our cleakately, will take place to-day. The gentlement of represent New South Walar are Mesers. T. S. Smith, J. M'Rae, M. Russell, C. G. Hayden, F. and J. Pendrill; Mesers, Crein and Buckland, on men. We notice by the Adelented Observer tower champions of South Americals are R. M. Steele, A. H. Beyer, W. J. F. John Mann, W. D. Soott, S. Tyrrell; B. J. Theaties was amoud as seventh player, by we understand, dangerously ill, his place will propose the preparentistive for New South Wales in and Mr. P. B. Walker will perform the same south Australia in Sydney, Seven duplicate be progressed of the games without interfering we engaged in the match. We are nequested by Brown, the hon. secretary of the Chess Associate that the committee what it be distinctly ut that no person will be allowed in the root occupied players. The gentlemen selected to play in the m seemble at the Electric Tebegraph Office as carla m. se possible at the Electric Tebegraph Office as carla

MONKS AND HERMITS.—A very and instructive lecture upon the above subject ast night, by the Rev. Mr. Symonds, in Chechodrom. The audience was very small, be were present listened to the reversal becurer valenties throughout his discourse. The Rosecupied the chair.

Worms in Sheef Disease.—A day or two age, Mr. Pottic, veterinary surgeon, of Elizabeth-street, had sent to bim a number of sheep which had been elected from a diseased flock. The flock had been depasturing on good feed; but some months ago the animals fell of rapidly in condition. They were then neglected: many became ill with footrot, many died, and some in the last stage of disease were killed, when hundreds of worms were found in their inside—including the bott, lung-worms, stomach and intestinal worms. Righteen sheep, in the second stage of the disease were selected and sent down to Sydney for examination. They were perfect skeletons, averaging in weight not more than from 24 to 30 pounds. Most of them refused foud. The feeces were covered with mucus and blood. The two worst were first killed and gazamined. The right lung of each sheep showed external evidences of disease, but only two worms were found. The meanterly and intestines were literally situded with tubercular deposits of some standing. All the sheep of the flock are said to have been similarly affected, hundreds of botts being found in the first stomach, whilst the other stomach was free. In the first sheep that was opened many thread-worms were found in the finesties, yet not in sufficient numbers to account for the emaciated state of the animal. The amaciated state of the animal. The amaciated state of the animal. The amaciated state of the saigned to the tubercular deposits. The examination of these sheep led the examiners to the conclusion that the treatment of disease and sheep ought to commence before the appearance of worms. A large number of gentlemen—amongst whom were two marked when were when the several popular feed. And this fact led to the further conclusion that the treatment of disease and sheep ought to commence before the appearance of worms. A large number of gentlemen—amongst whom were two observations. Dr. Mikay, Dr. Morris, and Mr. Krefft, each took away sampled of worms for microscopical examiners to took away sampled of an WORMS IN SHEEP DISEASE.-A day or two

still very uns tiled, repeated neary showers falling daily.

BLOOD STOCK.—Mr. G. F. Want reports the sale of Mr. Waiter Lembs throughbred yearling ball "Imperial Purple the 7th" for 250 guineas. Mesers. Bell, Brothers, of Queensland, are the purchasers.

Fit.—About 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon a man, named George Fuller, was found in a fit in Georgetrest Musters, and taken to the Infirmary by consisted McCarthy, and admitted.

SINGULAR DEATH.—A death occurred in the hordful or Tuesday less (awa the Melbeutrne day which

Singular Death.—A death occurred in the hospital on Tuesday last (says the Melbourne Age) which, from a rather peculiar circumstance connected with it, was brought by Mr. Pmith, one of the resident surprons, under the notice of the City Coroner, for the purpose of ascertaining whather it was advisable to hold an inquest. About eight days ages, a bey mared John Riley was admitted into the hospital abowing symptoms of diseases of the head and lung. Mr. Fmith examined him carefully, and found a small mark over the region of the heart, which appeared as if some instrument, probably a harpin, had been passed that Mr. Smith procured the assistance of Dr. Lawrence, who also examined the boy, but they could also deed certainly what was the cause of the symptoms. The child died on Tuesday. A post-morten examination was made by Mr. Smith. The found there was a mark in the lung exactly corresponding to the external one. There were tubercles in the lungs and in the extend non. There were tubercles in the lungs and in the twain, which were also otherwise affected. Inquiries into the case were made by constable Heay, who learned that three works since the child had complained of diffuses. He was treated as an outdoor patient of the heapital, but not getting better, on Sunday week last he was taken inside. The child had previously been ju good beauth. About nine weeks ago the boy told a comparison that he heapital.

Export of Cattle To New Zealand.—It

EXPORT OF CATTLE TO NEW ZEALAND.—It is notified in yesterday's force numeri Gasetis, that in terms of a proclamation by the Superintendent of the Province of Canterbury, New Zealand, in the New Zealand Gosernsmit Gasetis for that Povince, and daded 2nd March last, New South Wales is declared to be an infected district within the meaning of the New Zealand "Discosed Cattle Act of 1861," and "Discosed Cattle Act Arcendment Act of 1861," and "Discosed Cattle Act Arcendment Act of 1865;" and "Discosed Cattle from this colony into the Province of Canterbury is prohibited, except under the following regulation:—1. If any person shall import any acttle from either or any of the said infected districts into the Province of Canterbury, unless upin quarantine ground, and after having obtained from an inpeted into the Province of Canterbury. 2. If any person shall land, or cause to be landed, or assist in landing any caute coming from either of the said infected districts in er upon any part of the Province of Canterbury, unless hide a quarantine ground and after having obtained a yoursmitten certificate, he shall be lable to a penalty of £50 for every head of cautes in the province of Canterbury, unless hide a quarantine ground and after having obtained a yoursmitten certificate, he shall be lable to a penalty of £50 for every head of cautes so landed. 3. It shall be lawful for and the duty of any inspector of cattle or police constable to these regulations. 4. If any person shall willuly impede or obstruct any inspector of cattle or police constable to these regulations, every person so offending shall be lable to a penalty of £50.

of the two made off, pursued by the larger. The spectator of the fray then pursued and dispatched both combaints.

CHARGE OF DESERTION.—The Melbourne Age of Saturday relates that an individual, owning to the names of William Dale, George Kdwards, and — Anderson, was brought before the City Bench yesterday on a charge of wife desertion. A short set moving tale was related by the wife. About six ments ago she met the prisoner in Sydney, and after a brief court-hip was married to have here very satisfactory, the man's fancy was attracted by another woman, with whom he aloped, liaving his wife almost draituite. At that time the man was possessed of £100 in the bank, and he also sold his tobacconist's business for £10. His wife, believing that her husband had come to Melseurns, wrote to some of her friends here to keep a look-out for him. They did so, and about ten days ago, discovered his whreabouts and informed his wife. She saited from Sydney, and immediately on her arrival here pocured a warrant for his arrest. He was apprehended on Thursday, at a house where he was living with the woman who had ensured his affections from their rightful owner. The life which the mun had been leading during his sejourn in this colony was not very creditable, he having, as it was stated by the police, been once convicted and sent to good for yearbling. The shench made an order for the payment of 200. per week for fwelve months to the wife, and also that he should find a survey in 650 for its due fulliment.

A LIFE OF CRIME.—One of the most marked instances, prrhaps, that has ever occurred of a man being mable to resist the feederation of a criminal life (says the fibe Medical College of the Medical College of

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AFFROACHING LAND SAIRS.—Crown lands have been advertised in the Reverement Gazette for sale at the following places and dates:—On Wednesday, 21st June, at Gratica; on Friedry, 23rd June, at Tamworth and Wagga Wagga; on Menday, 26th June, at Albury, Armidale, Bega, Berrime, Borrowa, Cassitis, Cooma, Corowa, Glen Innes, Gongolgong, Goulburn, Gundagai, Jeriderie, Moruys, Monlamein, Murrurundi, Paterson, Singleton, and Tenterfield.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATABLES.

WINDSOR. The river rose rapidly up to 6 p.m. yesterday, although the weather was fine. The water is now fourteen feet above the proper level, but not rising any more at present. A heavy rain set in early this morning, and it is likely the water will rise much

settled and showery.

ARALUEN.

The body found in Araluen Creek has been identhe body found in Armen Creek has been deat-tified as that of William Hickey, who was drowned in attempting to cross Oakey Creek, Mudmelong. An inquest was held to-day. The deceased formerly kept a school here.

Saturday's mail arrived to-day.

CASINO.

The following vessels are bar-bound:—Adieu, Margaret and Mary, May Queen, Royal Duke, Alpha, Panny Campbell, Sarah Ann, Storm King, Kate Monahan, John Bullock, West Hartley, Helen, Short's Helen. The Julia is ready for sea at Bruns-

ABRIVALS.—Thomas and Henry, and Australian. There is a heavy sea on at the heads.

MELBOURNE

The Governor was present at the Speaker's dinner

ast evening.

The long pending case of M Culloch v. Chambers was dismissed without costs, on the ground of infor-mality in the bill.

The balance of the cargo of sugar ex Sarah was

offered to-day, and 1000 bags sold as follows: ration, £27 to £27 5s.; fine yellows, £32 5s. to £33 10s; brewing crystals, £36; white counters, £36 17s. 6d.

The com market is unaltered.

The Assembly are debating the Budget, with a cossibility of the Ministry being defeated.

Numbers of country Volunteers have arrived for Charles Johnston has been committed for trial for

forging, on Strettle and Co., a cheque for £70. ARRIVED.—At 9 a.m. Auckland (s.), from Sydney.

HOBART TOWN.

TURSDAY.
Governor Belmore has intimated to Mr. Du Cane that he postpones his visit till the spring.

ADELAIDE.

TUBSDAY.

Mr. Parkes explained his scheme to the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, when the members post-poned arriving at any actual decision. He afterwards had an interview with the Government, afterwards had an interview with the Government, who urged upon him the necessity of obtaining from New South Wales concessions as regards the Suer route before any decision could be come to. Mr. Parkes leaves by the Coorong.

Mr. Tedd has published his report on the overland telegraph, in which he defends the line against the aspersions thrown on it in the recent report of the Queensland Superintendent of Telegraphs.

Wheat, 6s. to 6s. 1d.; very little offering; market, consequently, quiet.

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OUR MELBOURNE LETTER.

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Saturday, May 20th.

The Treasurer having totted up our accounts and old us how matters stand with us financially, the infermation is not nearly so pleasant as it might be. The result at first was somewhat staggering, but after sleeping over it, and then contemplating it calmly, we are not disposed to feel any such alarm about it. If we will indulge in such luxuries as a paid Parlisment, a Urul Service, which, with the rest of the machinery of government, costs a million and a quarter annually, and other special appropriations amounting to nearly another million and a hall, we cannot expect to escape the pinch when we are called upon to provide for the numerous other wants of the year, such as public works, mail services, education, charitable institutions, defences, coast and harbour expenses, grants to institutions of various kinds, and fifty other kinds of expenditure. We resolved a year or two ago to set aside £200,000 a-year out of our land revenue towards extending the railways, and but for the abstraction of this sum from the general account, we should have no deficit. As it is, however, we find that at the close of the first half of 1871, we are likely to have our balance on the wrong side to the extent of £150,000, and that at the end of June, 1872, the gross deficiency, if not provided for in some way, would not be very far short of £350,000. We might do as we have been doing for some years past, go into the market and borrow more capital for railways; but the policy of the Government is to cease borrowing—at all events, for the present, and to pay for our railway extensions out of our own resources. Of the above probable deficiency the Treasurer proposes to raise £300,000 by fresh taxation: £180,000 he hopes to get from increased Customs duties, and £190,000 from a land and property tax. In the revision of the taxiff, Mr. Francis appears to have been careful to avoid an aggravation of the difficulties in the way of a Customs duties, and £190,000 from a land and property tax. In

cents., £50,000; woollens, previously free, £45,000, and a few sundries.

This new tariff created surprise rather than consternation. The soft goods houses scarcely expected such a visitation, and made no preparation for it, while the importers of tea and sugar, misled by an article in Monday's £9c, rushed the Custom-house on Monday and Tuesday, and paid no less than £40,000 of duties in excess of the ordinary amount on goods which are now found to be unaffected by the new tariff, besides a considerable amount on coffee, &c, which are increased. Of course there are complaints on the part of those whose business will be interfered with, and it is predicted that the intercolonial trade, which was crippled by the tariff of 1871. The Ministry stake their existence on their scheme of taxation, and as far as appearances go at present they are likely to carry the Customs duties; but when they come to introduce the bill for levying a land and property tax they will encounter considerable opposition, unless the investments in personal securities such as bank stock, Govern-

ment debentures, &c., &c., are made to bear their quota of the impost as well as freshold property. The latter tax will, in the great majority of cases, have to be paid by the tenant, so that it will fail of being a property tax, while in the case of joint stock and other securities, the owner would be reached direct. All this is admitted by the Chief Secretary, who, in effect, gives in his adhesion to the principle of direct taxation, by asserting that the present proposal of a property tax is only the initiation of a scheme which must be the initiation of a scheme which must be the hereafter extended to all descriptions of property, and from which, in the future, we shall probably have to look for the larger portion of our revenue. He attempts to placate the protectionists by intimating that any case of manifest hardship arising out of the new duties will be favourably considered; and some of the trades are not slow in making representations upon the subject. The manufacturers of leaf tobacco, for example, say that the additional 6d. on the imported leaf will throw all the hands now employed—some 500—out of work; and the distillers say that the extra 2s. of excise duty on their product will annihilate the large amount of capital they have invested in the business. The fact which has, no doubt, influenced the Government in the case of the excise duties is, that some thousands of pounds of revenue have been sacrificed annually to foster a trade which has not succeeded in establishing itself, and whick employs so few hands that no equivalent is received by the country for the heavy bouns paid.

The protectionist members of the Assembly are discussing the tariff in a quiet cancus, but they will probably arrive at the conclusion that the concessions made to them are the most they are likely to get from any existing party of politicians, and they will therefore have to accept them and be thankful. The freetraders, whils they condemn the tariff, are not at all agreed among themselves as to what should be substituted

under an other st. These, especially the latter, will cause the Post Office to be utilised to a greatly increased extent.

Although the Cental system has not been adopted by the millers and factors at present, its introduction into trade transactions in grain and fear is still regarded as certain, sooner or later. Our Government are honestly rendering their aid in educating the people up to the proper point by such means as come within the scope of their operations. Their last tenders for forage were invited at per cental, and the Registrar-General in compiling his statistics of grain production now in hand will give the quantities in centals as well as in bushels, &c. It will also be seen that the new duties are proposed to be levied where possible by the cental.

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We seem to have drifted into a peculiarly absurd condition in relation to the birthday festivities. Whether anybody is to blame or not I cannot say, but all sorts of regret are being expressed that some better arrangement cannot be made. The Exhibition building has usually been the scene of the levee as well as of the ball, but this place is now occupied by the mineral and technological exhibitions. The Governor asked for the use of the Council Chamber for the levee, but the request was so ungraciously received that it was withdrawn. It is now announced to take place in the Governor's offices, at the Treasury, where comparatively few will care to be crowded into a marrow passage, to be thomes marched through an ordinary-sized room with none of the pomp and surroundings to which the presence of the beauty and fashion of Melbourne ordinarily lend to the occasion. As to the ball, it is to be given (of course on a diminished scale) at Government House. The question is naturally asked, how it is that our engagificent Town-hall is ignored. Its internal decorations have just been completed, and it is far and away the finest room in the Southern hemisphere; but it does not belong to the colory. It is to be called the Grand Victorian North-like the contractors have also on the old gauge; that the contractors have also engines and carriages are now building, also on the old gauge; that the contractors have also engines and carriages are now building, also on the old gauge; that the contractors have also engines and carriages are now building, also on the old gauge; that the contractors have also engines and carriages are now building, also on the old gauge; that the contractors have also engines and carriages are now building, also on the old gauge; that the contractors have also engines and carriages are now building, also on the old gauge; that the contractors have good into a manual passage, to be facility on the gauge now; and that while no saving the construction, the gauge now; and that while no saving

northern and western portions of the colony. It is to be called the Grand Victorian North-Western Canal, and the projectors say they are ready to form a company for carrying it out if the Government will promise them a subsidy in land proportioned to the magnitude and importance of the undertaking. We have talked of canals for a long time, but with the exception of two or three small schemes for opening up timbered country in the south, we have not had a definite plan submitted for public approval and support. As everybody knows, canals in the populous districts of Engând are amongst the most profitable of the public undertakings, but a canal through a sparsely peopled district would be quite another thing. If successful, however, its value as a means of water supply and irrigation for the districts through which it passed would be undoubted. The particulars of the project submitted by a deputation to the Minister of Lands, and which will be considered by the Cabinet in a day or two, are given by the Aryus as follows:—

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Cabinet in a day or two, are given by the Argus as follows:—

"According to the statements of the deputation, the proposed canel, with its branches, would run through the districts of Bedney, Bendigo, Giadatons, Kara-Kara, Borung, and Karlarook, and its entire length would be about 500 miles. The projected line of the main canal was stated to be from a commencing point on the Goulburn River between Murchison and Tabilk, thence in a westerly observed in the state of Lake Cooper; it would afterwards intersect the Campaspo River between Recheeder and Bimore, passing the Victorian Railway line fifteen miles from Rohuos, and thonce it would run by way of the head of the Mount Hope Creek, the south side of the Turrick ranges, the Loddon River mear the Durham Oz, the Avoca Biver near Joula, through Lake Buloke, and westerly through the Wimmers district to Lake Hisdmarsh, which lake it would connect with lake Albacutya. The branches, which would be of equal size to the canal, would connect other districts adjoining the main canal, the whole length as stated being 500 miles. The canal was grojected to have a fall of 9 inches per mile, to be 60 feet wide and 10 feet deep, and to have sides equal to 2 to 1 in the div. The deputation yesterday applied for a lease, under the 66th section of the Land Act, for 959 years of the land through which the canal would be formed, together with every silternate square mile of country on each side of the line, or che for a grant in fee simple of the same quantities of land, which it was estimated would amount in all to three raillies of areas. It was considered by the projectors that the land that would be retained by Government would be increased facilities for settlement given by water-carriage and also by a verient of ririgation which the compony proposed to establish, it being that intention to creek for the form of the land through which the canal would from 21 per sere to \$56 or \$65, through the increased facilities for settleme

would be £3,000,000, and it was stated that the whole of the money had been promised in this market."

weight less than the whole of the money had been promised in this market."

The early closing movement is an excellent thing, and more practical results have, probably, been secured frem its agitation in this city than in the majority of towns in the old country, where for these last thirty years its operations have generally been fitful and unsatisfactory. Some of its advocates, however, are not content with the voluntary system in early closing, and aim at something more than moral influence, as may be gathered from the following notice which has been given in our Legislative Assembly:—

"That when the Labour Bill is in committee, there be inserted in it a clause to the following effect, viz.:—That no shop in any city or town in Victoria be opened, or kept open, or any goods be sold therein, except between the hours of 8 in the forenoon and 6 in the afternoon, under a penalty not exceeding 25. The shops of chemists and druggists, pastrycooks and confectioners, butchers and bakers, not to be subject to the operation of the clause."

"The battle of the gauges" is not over yet. Cur Engineer-in-Chief, Mr. Higinbotham, will relinquish none of his faith in the substantial old-fashioned mode of railway construction, and he opposes strenuously the break of gauge which some of our engineers think would be a lesser evil than a perpetuation of the comparatively wide gauge now in use in Victoria. We have just had an elaborate report on railway construction furnished to the Government by Mr. Elsdon, the Engineer of the Melbourne and Hobson's Bay Railway Company, who on a recent visit to Europe was instructed to make himself acquainted with the railways of England, Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Russia, and the United States of America. He first deals with the construction of permanent way, and gives the gauge on the various companies named, with the form of rail, the character of the engines employed, and also the carriages and waggons. He then discusses the question of economy of construction, referring partic

samper curves, and thus surface of the country passed over.

2. General economy in construction.

3. Greater freight-paying capacity in proportion to the deed-weight of the rolling-stock.

And then he works out each of these three points, showing the advantages which might be expected to result from an alteration of our present gauge to one of 4 feet 84 inches, with its countervailing disadvantages. One benefit to be derived from the adoption of this gauge is dwelt upon, namely, the junction of our lines with those which we must expect some day to find constructed on the other side of the Murray. Mr. Elsdon sums up his recommendations thus:

"Taking into consideration the character of the country and nature of the traffic on the Victorian lines, I should be disposed to ruggest:—1. A return to the 4 feet 83 inches gauge, the lines to be laid with a 53-lb, steel rall, of the Vignoles pattern, on cross sleepers, and fastened with dog spikes. Z. Single lines, with sidings at stations for passing purposes.

3. The use of the block system for the working of the trains, as also the use of locking-points and signals.

4. A maximum width of 14 feet at 7ml level for cuttings and embankments.

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6. Rolling-stock to be of a much lighter description, whilst of count trength and carrying capacity.

8. The universal employment of oil instead of grease in the axle-boxes.

"I consider that lines so constructed and equipped would realise all the advantages claimed for narrow-gauge lines, without the disadvantage of brack of gauge for the north-eastern rail way; but it is obviously too late to consider that inse so constructed and equipped would realise all the advantages claimed for ansrow-gauge lines, without the disadvantage

exponented Registrar of the Small Debts Court at Denison Town, in the police district of Cassilis.

TO THE ROITOR OF THE HERALD, of the Civil Service who may die in harness are to be totally unprovided

MELANCHOLY DELUSION.—Simon Southward was a miller at Bougrove, near Chichester, and followed the occupation with industry and attention until the year 1766, when, from a strange species of insanity, he fancied himself Rani of Derby, King of Man, assumed those titles, neglected his business, and became 'a tremely troublesome to his neighbours. In February, 1767, he was arrested for a small debt, at the suit of the Duke of Richmond, and was conveyed to the old gool at Hercham. From this he was sensoved to the present god, and affers a captivity of forty-three years four months and earlies as captivity of forty-three years four months and estimate a capturity of retrieved by the hand of death, in 1810. Simon South-released by the hand of death, in 1810. Simon South-released by the hand of death, in 1810. Simon South-released by the hand of death, in 1810. Simon South-released by the hand of death, in 1810. Simon South-released by the hand as concusating countenance; his manners were generally affable, and his deportment politic. He was, however, these off-sied, exceedingly wrath, and with difficulty pacified, particularly when its ire had been occasioned by deaths about his assumed dignity. He supposed himself a flaste prisoner, and would accept of no money or clothes, which were not presented to him as coming from the hing, his cousin. His dress was generally a drab cost of a very smolent cut, and a cocked hat with a black cockade. Simon was always addressed, as well by the governors of the gool as by his fellow prisoners and visitors, by the style of "My lord!" and to no other drammington would he ever reply. He had been supported for a number of years by a weekly stipped from the parish of Bongrove, which he expended on necessaries with the strictest economy; but couldscarcely be ever prevailed upon to receive a neal or other favour, except under the decention above stated.

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PER WONGA WONGA.

THE A. S. N. steamer Wonga Wonga, Captain Stewart, arrived from Auckland at 5.20 p.m., yesterday, with the European and American mails, via San Francisco. Her dates are London (by telegraph) April 17; San Francisco, April 17; Honolulu, April 28, and Auckland, May 18. The telegraphic intelli-gence from Europe, though no later than that received by the last P. and O. mails, contains further details of the state of France, which clearly indicate that the present internecine struggle is assuming huge proportions, and is characterised by serious outrages. The American news from the Atlantic States is several days' later, and will be found of considerable interest. The English news is very meagre.

THE INSURRECTION IN PARIS. DESPERATE FIGHTING ROUND THE CITY. THE CHURCH OF NOTRE DAME SACKED. 200,000 MEN UNDER COMMAND OF THE

COMMUNE. PARIS DAMAGED BY SHELLS.

It will be remembered that the last telegraphic April, we now continue from the 8th of the same month, the telegrams contained in the News of the World:—

news from France via San Francisco was to the 7th April, we now continue from the 8th of the same month, the telegrams contained in the News of the World:—

Versailles, April S.

The Government troops carried Fort do Noully yesterday afternoon, and crossed the Seine at 3.30 p.m., under a tramendous fire from the mitrallictuses of the Insurgents. They advanced up the Avenue Neully, driving the insurgents furiously back inside the city, and advanced as far as Ports Maillet. The shagidhe city, and advanced as far as Ports Maillet. The shagidhe results, and they are firing shells in Hortz Lay and Vanvres have cased firing, and now the troops are so near Paris that they are firing shells into the city continually. The greatest constornation prevails. The insurgents suffered heavily.

The Paris despatch of the Time says the shaurgents have already commenced to put into execution their threats of retalization on the prisoners they have taken. The Commune prevents the opening of churches. Nearly all the curies have been threven into prison.

The Nationals on Thursday night occupied the barricade of Neullly, which to-day the Versailles batteries fiercely attacked. The Nationals adrended, and shells were raining until four in the afternoon. The Versailles troops apparently intended an assault, but attacked the barricade instead on the right and left flank. The Committee hastily advanced two fresh battalions and eight guns. Crowds of women and children were in a dangerous position near the Arc de Triomphe, watching the result with the unmost anxiety. The artillery has hitherto spared the Enceinte. The Nationals resist every inch in the attreots. The Assemblists enter, there will be a strong concentration in the Place Vendame of the artillery. In the courtyard of the Palais Royale, and in front of the Colonaude of the Madeleine, the batteries play against the Versailles troops.

There was desperate fighting around Faris on Saturday. Pert Valerian and the advanced batteries of the American Faris by fighting, and he prefers

that the Vermilles troops have been driven from Neully bridge, and that the National Guards are eager to advance, but are forbidden.

The Cathedral of Notre Dame has been sacked. Rochefert endeavoured to save it from pillage. Nearly all the valuables have been plundered. The Archbishop of Paris has been transferred from the Conciencerie to Mosss Princa. General Henri has not escaped. He was sent to Belle Iale.

The arrest of two prominent members of the Commune Delascoluse and Bergeret—is reported. They were arrested on Saturday night. The Commune is controlled by a secret committee, which arrests other members. It has no known chief.

Piatt declares in to-day's Vengeur that the suppression of newspapers is the act of the Committee of Public Safety, and not of the Executive Committee.

A special correspondent at Rousen belgraphs on Sunday that Paves, on Saturday, had an important conference with the Prussian commander, and returned to Versailles to-day.

The Versailles troops occupy strongly entrenched positions at Boulogne, Ansieros, and Sabloaville. They have unmasked new batteries between Neullly and the ramparts are silenced. An assault is expected to-morrow.

It is untrue that the Prussians have threatened intervention if the disturbances are not unended by the 15th.

More than 300 who were called fate service by the Communists escaped by decoending from the ramparts by ropes.

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Unless the Germans save us, Paris will soon swim in blood. The Commune hourly grows more desperate, and reserts to fistere excesses.

The Conciergeries are filled with priests and nuns, arrested on warrants calling them "Citizens, styled servants of a person called God." The Archbishop Durboy was stripped naked, bound to a pillar, scowrged, and mocked for hours by a band of 200 Reds.

Paris, April 11th.

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The breach at Porte Maillot is practicable, and an assault upon it is expected to morrow.

The Commune are barricading every sireet. They have more than 200,000 desperate men under their command, and the work of carrying the barricades will be fearfully bloody.

Your correspondent to-day has again interviewed the Central Committee. They confessed disappointment and disgust at the work of the Commune, which has apod that of the revolutionists of 1793. They say, "Their folly will alienate the provinces and array the whole world against us; we must resume the power which we intrusted to the Commune; they are inespable of legislating or directing military operations. We who create thom must at them saide. Nothing is left for us now but to annihilate Versailles, or be santificated. Unless we overthrow Versailles wo and the Republic are load.

The Commune authorities have redoubled their precautions against the departure of persons from the city without passports. Dombrawski reports the complete occupation of Amteres by the Nationals, and the effective operation of the iruncled cars on the Versailles and St. Germaine railway.

Affairs at Port Maillot have improved for the Nationals, who repaired during the night the breaches caused by the cannonade; they have also erected additional bat ories, and otherwise strearthened the def-uce as round the gates.

Havre, via London, April 11th, midnight:
The cannonade and musketry firing was renewed this morring at Port Maillot, Neuilly, Porte dea Je-nes, and in the Boss de Boulegne.
A detachment has gone to Versailles for the purpose of proposing measures of conciliation; they are instructed to insist on the maintenance of the Republic, and the continuance of municipal franchises, and to demand that the Nationals shall alone guard Paris; and if Tuiers rejocks these terms, to inquire what conditions the Versaillee Government has to propose.

Berlin, April 11th.

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The Prussian Cross Gazette says the British Government is endeavouring to persuade Germany to inter rene for the restoration of order in Paris.

The Versailles troops are completely masters of Neuilly, sparing the inhabitants. The fire of Fort Valerian is slow. Sharp musketry firing was heard yeaterday in the Bols de Boulegne.

A manifeste from the League for the Defence of the Rights of Paris demands communal liberties, and to guard Paris by Nationals only. Twelve hundred insurgents occupy Chatillon; they made a sortic against Platton, and were repulsed.

In the speech of Favre in the Assembly he said all the Powers expressed their sympathy with Versailles as the only legitimate Government. He declined the overtures of the Commune, which shortly shall succumb. The insurgents took away the plate of the Foreign Office. The Government is confident of the re-establishment of order, and will rely upon the courage of the army.

Thiers, in a circular, says the Paris status is unaltered. The insurgents have returned to Anniers; our troops have fortified Neully Bridge; their conduct was admirable.

There was an insurrection at Toulouse, but it is suppressed. The disarmment in Marsellles proceeds.

Outside the capital there is tranquillity. The Government is estimated the people have confidence.

The loss of the Nationals on Saturdey and Sanday was 225 killed and 435 wounded. It is represented that the nain stack of the Versailles sarry in the city will be mails in the direction of Montrouge and Vernevul.

Thiers has offered to give safe conducts to the delegates from the party of conciliation who may be permitted to leave Paris. One of the delegates (16 Sonnae) has gone to Versailles without waiting for safe conducts to the delegates from the party of conciliation who may be permitted in the Champe Elysées and the Place de la Concorde, The iron-claf fictills in

nent.

The Independance Beige says Favre is going to Berlin to accelerate the conclusion of peace, and reasure Bismark of the carly restoration of order in Paris.

London, April 11.

The Nationals were attacked at Assisros, and claim a victory. The supplementary elections of the Commune have been adjourned. The strength of the army of Paris is 200,000.

Torpedoes have been placed in the Avenue de Grande Armee.

Armes.

London, April 12.

The Echo of Cologne says the French are leaving at the rate of 1000 a day. Only those favourable to Versaline are allowed to depart.

Versaline, April 12.

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The official paper says Germany will only interfere in France to collect money.

There is a report of the assassination of the curé of Malatine.

The report of Dambrowski's Asnieres reconnoisance is exaggrated.

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Yesterday a National sergeant and a Prussian met at St. Denis, and a conflict ensued. Members of the Commune appeared with a truce, which the Prussians declined to receptive.

The cannonade before Paris has recommenced, many shells falling into the Maillot gate and the Champs Elvrées.

Plecards counselling conciliatory measures are destroyed. The Parisian women are invited to organise in defence. The Versaillaise attacked Montrouge at 10 in the forence. A violent cannonade and rife fire are progressing. The Times Paris special says a report was widely apread last night that Montrouge had been taken.

A great off-naive movement by the Versailles troops was expected to take place to-day.

The Assembly has adopted a resolution expressing regret that it was not enabled to assist at the funerals of the Generals killed by the insurgents.

A special corresp-adent telegraphs from Paris yesterday that on Monday night five guaboats at Point de la Concorde got up steam and went into action. There was heavy firing, the result unknown. Yesterday morning, at 6 o'clock, firing from the forts was furiously resume.

The Versailles troops are accused of using explosive bullets, some being found in Fort Vanvers. At Fort Lay it was discovered that the boils on the gates were drawn, or broken off, proving the existence of traitors amongst the National Guards. A meeting of women was to have been held to night, for the purpose of organising for defence.

Dembrowek has issued or great that no one shall depart from Paris without leave.

The Prussians at St. Denis have been reinforced with 5000 men; they will, however, respect the treaty at Versailles.

This pussion and L'Admireult have taken their commande, and General Vincy heads the reserves. The army increases every day. The President and Assembly have a good understanding, and are deveted to their work. Pay no attention to false reports to the co

Cathedral Notro Dame have been closed. General Bergeret is under arrest. The party of conciliation are redoubling their efforts; they had a public meeting in favour of peace, at which members of the Commune were present.

The additional barricades in the quarters are threatened by the besiegers.

There has been a cannonade all day. The Champs Eliytées is completely deserted, and the National Guarda are shiding in the cross streets, seeking protection from the shells which fall in every direction, many close to the American Legation.

London, April 10th, 6.30 a m.

It is again reported that Assy has escaped from Paris. Paris specials to the Ness says shells are crashing close to the American Legation. The first proke the drawbridge of Porte Maillot. The church of Notre Dame has been sacked.

A breach has been made in the fortifications of Paris, The sortie made against Chatillon on Saturday night was repulsed.

General Richol died from his wounds. The siege guns are coming in.

The Gevernment is resolved to enter Paris by storm at any cost rather than bombard the city. Fort Valerian fires mainly to clear the ramparts and to prevent artillery being used to repl attacks. A partial break was effected in the fortifications yesterday.

A deputation of Paris merchauts to Thiere returned without result. Conciliation, it is believed is impossible.

A special from Paris says a Commune bulletin announced that the Versailles troops have been driven from Neulity bridge, and that the National Guards are eager to advance, but are fertilident.

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and at Asnieres.

The Commune are forwarding reinforcements to troops engaged. The wounded are coming in large numbers. The losses are heavy.

Official reports to the Commune claim that the Versailles forces were repulsed on Tuesday evening in an attack on the Fouthern forts, and that their loss was heavy, while that of the Communists was very light. The Commune believes that the attack was intended to make an attempt to carry the Maillot gate by surprise.

A rumour comes from the acuthern part of the city that the Communists have lost part of D'Isay, where they were intrucked, and that the commandant of Fort D'Isay has been abot by his own near.

The Official Journal publishes an appeal from sundry women, adjuring the Guards to fight to the last extremity. The same journal also publishes a decree promising pensions of 600 france to the wives of Mational Guards killed, and 355 france for each child, legitimate, of other relations, is also promised in pensions in certain cases.

London, April 13.

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A Times' special from Vernailles says a column of insurgents advanced on Clamart unopposed. Thiers opposes decisive action until 50,000 men are added to the army. A Telegraph's special says Dombrowski telegraphs that he has occupied three-quarters of Neully.

A letter from Guisot on the state of France approves the conduct of the Assembly, and trusts the struggle will be short and the result certain and decisive.

There is great concentration of troops at Versailles, M'Malon has gone to Villiers to receive the attack expected from the Reds. Thiers is opposed to conciliation and deems success certain. A bettery of big guns is jointed at Fort Valeries.

The Nationals are massed near the Arc de Triompha. Dombrowski has selected Assistences as the centre of operatons against Courbevois. Longchamps and Assistes are well fautified.

Thiers, in a circular dated the 12th after describing

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Shells are falling in Bue Chaillot and the firing con-

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Rationals refusing to fight have been disarmed. The
insurgents are in high spirits over the result of last night's

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Forte Maillot has been shattered by the guns of Fort Valerien. The cannonnde lasted all day, numerous sholls reaching the Arc de Triomphe. It was intended to disperse bodies of Communist troops. The latter advancing from Choisy le Roi were driven back on the Orleans railway, which has been out by the Versailles troops.

The Archbishop of Paris has written to Thiers, begging gentle treatment for prisoners.

Rochefort writes boldly against the Commune, denouncing Pinit and his set as abominable tyrants, if not more probably downright fools.

A Tribues special, from Versailles, Wednesday, says a tremendous firing from the direction of Vauvres and Issy was heard last night and this morning, but no important news reaches Versailles. Catholinean is forming a Breton legion at Compeigne. The Crown Prince of Saxony, who is at the same head-quarters, declares the district to be in a state of siege. Communication thence with Paris continues by way of St. Denis.

The Versailles Ufficial Journ it says Dombrowski, communder of the National Guards, was a Prussian spy during the siege.

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London, April 13.

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It is reported that Assy and Bergeret are condemned to death by the Commune, for high treason. The allowance of the Rational Guards is increased to three frames daily. Dombrowski reports to the Commune he is doing excellently. They hold three-fourths of Neulily, and hope to have the bridge at night. The Cri de Prupis says the Versaillaise are driven from Neulily and flying to Courbovele. The Versaillaise attack yesterday was a failure.

The alleged Commune victories are unfounded. No engagement on Tuceday or Wednesday occurred, only an inaurgent fusillade of cannonading. This morning the Versaillaise occupy all the roads leading to Paris. Delegates from the Party of Conciliation have returned to Paris. The conditions of peace proposed to them by Thiers were that Paris shall first lay down her arms; then municipal framchise will be granted the city.

The delegates of the Party of Conciliation have returned from Versaillae. They are silent as to the details of their negotiations with the Thiers Government. Nothing will be made public until a full report of their mission is completed. The plate sensed in the Bureau of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs is being converted into specie.

The Commune are considering the column in the Place Verdonc a barbarons measument, a symbol of brute force and false glory, and the fraternity have decreed its demolition.

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The Mot d' Ordre claims that the Nationals now occupy the whole of Neutly, and expects a general attack will be made to-night by the army at Versailies.

Assieres holds out, repelling attacks. Engagements are progressing at Neutly and Valerien, and shells fall at the Chanpe Kayeson. There is a cannonade in the south this evening. The object of the Versaillists to-day will apparently be to reach Assieres and relieve the detachment surrounded on island Grande Jatti. The Versaillists batterise cannonade the villages Levallais and Neutlly. The infantry are fighting in the approaches to the villages. The Communist gave way at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Dombrowski asked for reinforcements to-night.

The Communist journals say the Versaillists were repulsed.

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Assembly adopted, by 445 votes to 124, a law that 'aris arrondisessment elects four Counsellors. Triegraph's special, from Versatiles, says the losses insurgents have been great. The insurgent construction of Versatiles to deliver Paris, Isay, and are for two and a half millions. The offer was a

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Delegates report that Thiers refused to discuss a treaty with a guarantee of a Republic, but accords to Paris the municipal franchise elaborated by the Assembly. He would organise the Paris Nationals and exclude the samp [4]. He refused to recognise belligerency. The Paris Affranchis newspaper announces that the insurgents made 2000 prisoners at Villiers. The Paris appears any the arrived of Fabrics at St. Denis is consequent upon Versailles motifying an intention of making a supreme effort at Maillot Gate.

A despatch from Paris, dated yesterday, says twelve shells have been fired into the city, doing great damage. Shells are continuing to fall, and it is reckoned that house property to the value of two million frames has been destroyed already.

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Thiers has issued another circular, in which he says the ighting of the last two days has been of an unimportant sharacter. Chatillon and the Southern forts of Paris con-isone to fire without result. Our troops are well established in their positions, and have repulsed a sortie. Our com-sumications are perfect, while those of the insurgents have been destroyed. General Wolf, by a sortie from our lines, has damaged the insurgent preparations for the attack upon Asnieres.

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A despatch from Versailies, Thursday evening, says an offer has been made by the commanders of the National Guards to betray to the Versailles Government two of the city pates for 350,000 francs each. Similar offers were made by the same leading men, with regard to the dislivery of Forts less and Vanvres, for a million francs. Thiers declined these propositions.

All insurgents taken prisoners are sent to Breet. Thursday evening a party of them on the way murdered their guards, and eight of them were shot the next day.

A dispatch from Bouleupe last midnight says the demonstration from that place in favour of Paris and the Commune has been arranged for Sunday, when the National Guards will parade.

Advices from Versailles state that the bill giving municipal rights to Paris has been adopted.

The concentration of troops continues. The Commune is making preparations for a siege.

Paris, April 15.

There was a cannonading yesterday evening. Cluseret claims that he repulsed the Versaillists at Vanveres.

The Happel is beaten. Lulier is appointed to the command of the gun-boats. The cannonade recommenced this morning.

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Vereatiles, April 15.

In the National Assembly to day, a partial financial

and the financial day the Government. Estimates

but otherwise the results of the three days' cannonade have been insignificant.

The Clocke deplores the Commune's infestibility. The Covernment troops have hitherto made no serious attack. The Femps summons the Commune to state its demands. The fall of Seine has paralysed the Commune. The Commune is still at variance with the Commune. Desperate fighting, resulting in victories for the Commune, is reported. Five consecutive attacks made upon Vanvres were repulsed with great slaughter. The losses of the Government troops is dreadful. At Neulliy the combat was fierce, but the Communists gain ground steadily, their hopes are now raised to the highest pitch.

prisoners. The engagement continued through the entire night.

Batteries on the hill of Trocadirs have opened fire on Fort Valerian, which replies with vigour.

General Dombrowski enforces strict discipline among the Mational Gasards, and is doing much to reader all the branches of military service more efficient.

Despatches from Versailles dany that the insurgents took four hundred prisoners yesterday, and declare that no important military events have taken place. They say the insurgents in the forts waste their ammunition by firing at night to no purpose. On Saturday night, though they kept a continued cannonade, only one Versaillist was wounded.

The Tribuse special correspondent at Paris telegraphs on Saturday night that a powerful barricade has begun in the Place Vendome. A twelves-pounder is stready mounted. The barricades in the Rue Castigliume have been strongthment.

Most of the soldiers and gens d'armon of Island Grand Jatte escaped. One hundred only were made pricemers. The National Guards yesterday advanced from the Bois Des Colombes along the Seine to Hautstrane, in ending to take the troops at Courbevoie in the rear. They were met near Colombes and forced to retreat with the loss of many prisoners. The regulars will hold the bridge to Noully. Valorian replies to the Paris batteries, and hasent shells into Passy and Anteuilly. The Prassians nave occupied Stonen, near St. Denis, in the Quartier du Triemphe. A number of manufactures have been arrosted by order of the Commune, and their manufacturies closed, in order to force the workmen to join the Nati and Guards. The price of fresh meat has been doubled, and preserved meat is difficult to obtain.

LATEST UNPUBLISHED.

DESPATCHES RECEIVED BY OARE AND OVERLAND
LINE, AFRIL 17, 1 F.M.

The Paris elections for the Commune attracted little
attention, many abstaining from voting.—There was a
demonstration yesterday in Hyde Park in favour of the
insurgents.

Paris April 17

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Paris, April 17.
A number of manufacturers have been arrested for keepings workshops open and preventing Nationals from jointing the Communists. Germans occupy St. Onen.

London, April 17.
A Times leader on the "Alabama" question haits the possible settlement of the case with genuine satisfaction, and thinks arbitration will sequit England.

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Special to Times from Versailles says that the Prussian trenches on the terrace at Bendon are now occupied by French Giovernment troops. 16 guas pointing at laws and Vanvres have been placed in position.

The Tribune's special from Paris says that on Sunday firing was incessant. The Government at Versailles gives Paris twenty-four hours to surrender. The city is completely invested. For t vanvres sustained five separate assaults last evening. Ambulances were seen carrying off dead and wounded of the assailants. The fighting outside Paris has been incessant, resulting in a complete violory for the insurgents (Communists). 1000 Government soldiers were killed at Vanvres, and several hundred taken prisoners at Neuilly.—The Commune has taken all rationade out of Paris under its control.—Yesterday, attacks were made by the finançons on the Paris Dauphine. The Champe Elysées much danaged by shells. The building occupied by the American Legation is damaged. Minister Washburne, however, remains at his post.—There are only previsions enough in Paris to last three weeks.

AMERICA.

May submit the conclusions of the Uommission to the two Governments.

Newbern, N.C., April 12.

By a fire this morning in Middle-street, 17 business houses were destroyed; losses, 200,000 dollars; insurance, one-half.

Kingston (Jamaica), April 11.

A number of Haytien spice have arrived here to watch refugees, and report any movement that may be made by them towards the annexation of Hayti to the United States.

—A deepatch from the British Government announces the determination of the Cabinet to make the Honduras Crown colocy to form part of the West Indies Confederation.—The British Hying Squadron, now here, is to go to Havans. The Bucks has gone to lay the cable between St. Thomas and Demerara. The Suifoki is still grappling for the lost Porto Rico cable; she has favourable weather for the operation.

Washington, April 12.

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Washington, April 12.

The trouble in the Joint High Commission over the San Juan boundary question is not yet settled, and the claims on the part of both Governments are no nearer an agreement than a fornight ago. By the treaty of 1855, fixing the boundary line between the United States and British America from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean, it was stipplisted that the line through Paget Sound should be in the centre of the channel around the island of San Juan. There are two channels through both of which ressels can pass. The United States claim, however, that the surveys coundings, &c., show that the northern is the must channel, while the British Government insists that the southern is the one referred to in the treaty. All admit that the island is not worth having, and neither Government cares for it; but because it is the subject in which the prids of both Governments has been enlisted, neither will recode.

A Washington special says it is understood that the Joint High Commission have concluded a convention containing a lasis of the settlement of the Alabama claims, which has been signed by all the Commissioners, it professes to give, substantially, the main points of the convention in detail. The girt of the whole matter is, that it is agreed that the Alabama claims shall be submitted to a commission, to consist of five members—ene to be appointed by the President of the Republic of Switzerland, and one by the King of Italy. This commission is to meet in Washington within six months after the ratinization of this convention, and shall decide the responsibility of Great Britain in each case where the award of danages may be found. If either of the three Powers last mentioned fish to appoint Commissioners, the vacancy shall be filled by the Kings (sie) of bweden and Norway.

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W. Morrill, of the firm of W. Bete and Co, stockbriskers, Broad-street, absconded yesterday with 10,600 dollars in gold, obtained on a certified shock to which he had forged the signatures of the firm. A reward of 1000 dollars his been offered for his arrest. Nilson yesterday signed a contract to sing one hundred nights in opers next winter in this city, Boston, and Philadelphia. She will soon leave.

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Two destructive fires occurred here to day. The first was about 1 o'clock this morning, in Roger and Roger's steam bakery and wholesale confectionery. It damaged the stock 25,000 dollars, and building 5000 dollars. Stock insured for 17,000 dollars, because the dollars in the Unica, of San Francisco.—A second fire broke out at 7 this evening, in the dry goods store of D. H. Smith and Co., whose stock was destroyed. Loss 20,000 dollars, loss as the building heavy.

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THE "LOST CAUSE" NOT LOST.

(From the Sciena, Aia. Press, April 1.)

Mr. Jefferson Davis, Pressident of a Memphis Life Insurance Company, arrived in this city on Sunday night from Montgomery. On Monday he received many calls, and in the evening he held quite a leven in the parlour of Keipp's Hotel, which was attended by a large number of ladies and gentlemen. About 11 o'clock a brass band appeared on Aisbann-street, in front of the hotel, accompanied by a crowd of two or three hundred people. The band discoursed "The Bonnie Blus Flag," and on the cessation of the music, loud calls were made for "Davis, Davis." In answer to the call, the Chief of the fallen Confederacy appeared on the balcony, and addressed the crowd for about ten minutes in a strain of impressive cloquesnos, which told with powerful effect upon his bearers. He commenced by complimenting in general terms the people of Aiabanns. He had always loved them, and now felt that he could rest in peace with them for ever. They were bone of his bone and then of his Sanh. Alabanns and his own State of Mississippi were yet one in principle, as they once had been one in Territory. Their people had sent forth their sons to battle on the same fields for their rights as States. But, asked the speaker, with bitter emphasis, are they States now? Yet, proceeding in an exultant tone, he declared that Biates coversignty, although defeated in the late struggle, will ultimately triumph; its day of success might not come in his time, but the would live and die in the belief that it would surely triumph. He declared that no people on earth had ever suffered as had the Southern people since the surrender of the Southern people, they could take it. On him the Government had done its worst, and for himself he did not care; but, for the sake of the people whom he loved, he would forbear to express more fully the feelings o

Commenting editorially upon these utterances, the Press says:

"In his brief speech in this city on Monday night last, Jefferson Davis reiterated his faith in the doctrine of State sovereignty, and asserted his labelled in its ultimate triumph. This is the first occasion of which we have any knowledge that Mr. Davis has, in public, touched upon the general political questions that agitate the country. It must be that the recent election in New Hampshire, the native State of his friend Pierce, produced an unusual degree of exultation in his mind. It may be that the expectation of a Democratic success in the Presidential contest of 1872 was strengthened and confirmed into confidence, and he would no doubt consider such a victory as the ultimate triumph of State sovereignty. It is well that the people all over the country

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Messrs. Mort and Co. offered at auction, to-day, 300 bales of wool, most of which were small lots and ends of clips. 225 bales changed hands at former quotations. The principal sales were :—B over X, 2 bales mixed at 9½d., 2 greasy at 6½d., 1 piece at 5½d.; HL conjoined, 12 greasy at 5½d.; GB, 9 at 7d., 1 at 7½d.; H7,9 fleece at 12½d.; RT over SH, 12 at 12½d.; 1 fleece and black at 5d; 1 washed pieces at 8½d. 1 misces at 31.2 greasy at 6½d. 12 at 12½d; 1 fleece and black at 5d; 1 washed pieces at 8½d., 1 pieces at 3d., 2 greasy at 6½d., 1 at 6½d; JHR conjoined over B, 7 at 7½d.; C&F, 10 fleece at 11d., 2 pieces and locks at 6½d.; Bindi, 5 fleece at 11½d.; GG over 5, 6 at 12d., 2 pieces at 7½d., 1 lambs at 10d., 1 mixed at 8d.; B, 14 greasy at 6d; A M*, 9 fleece at 12½d. 1 pieces at 7d.; R, 5 fleece at 13½d., 1 washed at 9d.; — over L, 6 scoured at 16d.; JF over S, 5 fleece at 12d.; JP, 6 at 11½d., 2 broken at 7½d.; MG, 29 fleece at 12¼d., 4 pieces and broken at 8d.; Hat over Yarrawa, 14 locks and broken at 9d., 1 faulty at 7d., 1 fleece and broken at 9d., I faulty at 7d., I fleece and broken at 9d. There was a ready sale for sheepskins, and all offered were placed at 3d. to 5½d; pelts, 1 d. to 2d.

The import markets presented no alteration to-day. There was very little doing either at auction or by private sale. Messrs. Stubbs and Co. offered the balance of the Ziska's teas and other goods, the bulk of which were withdrawn at vendors' limits.

The R. M. S. Wonga Wonga arrived this evening after a special trip to Honolulu with the homeward New Zealand mails, and completing her service on the route via Auckland. Her dates from England and America are to the 17th ultimo. Private advices confirm the probability of a very pcor wheat harvest, as intimated by previous mail, and prices were advancing rapidly. Coals were very firm. The Maud Helen's cargo realised 13 dollars, and three others were

realised 13 dollars, and three others were bought to arrive on private terms. The Alta California of the latest date says:—
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The slight changes which have taken place in homeward rates of freight during the period which has intervened since departure of last mail are carcely worthy of notice, having reference only to two or three articles of miner importance. In this department of shipping business a take of animation has been the prevailing feature, but which, however, has always been characteristic of this season of the year, and must be submitted to for several months to come, or until the new clip of wood commences to the season of the year, and must be submitted to for several months to come, or until the new clip of wood commences to the previous month of the year and must be submitted to for several months of the year and the previous month, as advised in my last report. For the quantities of produce offering, the homeward berth is fully occupied, the ships at present up for London being four in number, and comprise the Lasbella Crosm, 206 tone; Hampshire, 1161 ton; Agameannon, 1431 tons; and Carisbrook Castle, 1431 tons; and comprise the Lasbella Crosm, 206 tone; Hampshire, 1161 ton; Agameannon, 1431 tons; and Carisbrook Castle, 1431 tons; and contribute of the work of the seventh of the comprise the Lasbella Crosm, 206 tone; Hampshire, 1161 ton; Agameannon, 1431 tons; and Carisbrook Castle, 1431 tons; and Car

TRIAL TRIP OF H. M.'S TURRET-SHIP
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(Prom the Times of India.)

The interesting ceremony of handing over her Majesty's turret-ship Ahysainia from the contractors to the Government of Bombay took place on March 9, after a most successful trial trip extending several miles beyond the outer lightship. The committee appointed by Government to test the various qualities of the vessel, and take over charge of her on its behalf, consisted of—Lieutenant Seame, Marine Shorekeeper, president: Lieutenant H. Morland, Transport Agent; Mr Matthews, Chief Engineer and Inspector of Machinery; Mr. Rustomjee Ardaseer, Assistant Master Builder; Mr. Lambourne and Mr. Bulock, first-class boiler makers; Captain Merryweather, of the Harbour Defences; Navigating Lieutenant Reay, R.N., and three warrant officers of the Royal Navy; Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Crockett represented the firm of Sir Chagles Forbes and Co., the agents in whose charge the ship has been since her arrival in Bombay. On the arrival on board of these gentlemen, about half-past 12, the Abyssinia at once alipped her moorings and stood out to sea. Eyery part of the ship was covered with awnings, and as a delicious breeze blew all the day, a more delightful soa trip could not be desired. But, before recording the results of the cruise, let us glance for a moment at the interiot of this monster of the deep, who when in fighting trim has her deck covered with several inches of water. Daylight is unknown in these regions. You descend a short flight of steps and find that you are lost in the darkness. On looking about, however, you discover a dim oil lamp and walk up to it with much fear and trembling lest you should fall over a steam pipe or run full against a solid piece of machinery. You find the air fearfully close, but you push on until by good luck you come across the officers' quarters. You pity them from your heart, and say that this is being "cribbed, cabined, and confined" with a vengeance. If the sea happens to be rough, as it was for many days on the Abys

quickly beat a hasty retreat to the pure and pheasant regions of the upper deck.

Now for the trial trip itself. After steaming alowly some short distance, experiments were made as to facility in answering her helm. As this is one of the most important qualities in a turret-ship great interest was centred therein, and much satisfaction was expressed when it was found that with the aid of her powerful screws she could turn hersell half round in three minutes, and in less than the distance of her own length. This was repeated two or three times, without a single failure. There was much trouble at first with the engines; first a portion of the starboard engine would get too hot, and the engine had to be stopped and then in a very rew minutes the same misfortune would happen to the other. However, by the time the inner lightship was reached, everything appeared to have been put in proper working order for a trial of speed. Full steam was here applied, and the Abyssinia, with rather a strong tide in her favour, did the four miles and three-quarters which intervense between the inner and outer lightships at the rate of 9-13 miles per hour, which was considered very good. The ship steamed on some seven or eight miles further at half-speed, but nothing of importance was attempted, except refreshing the inner man with an excellent tiffin. On returning homewards the committee expressed a wish to see the turres turned. The guns of the Abyssinia are in the dockyard, and her gun-carriages have not yet arrived from England, so that the ingenious arrangement by which the turrets are turned had not near so great a strain upon them as they will have when she gets all her heavy armanients on board. The turress (two of them) were turned at a wonderfully rapid rate, stopped with suddenness, and the next moment were whiling along in the opposite direction. By this time the outer light-ship was reached, and Mr. Jolly, assistant master attendant, who piloted the ship, called for all the steam he could get, in order to time the vessel

prove that no vessel, however heavily armoured, could t one moment against its action.

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CEORGE KISS is instructed to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, TO-MORROW, Thursday, at 11 o'clock, 12 BK, a brown gelding, 5 years old, by Cotherstone, from Medora, by Cock Robin-Cotherstone by Cheddah (imported) from Flirt, &c., &c. Turk is a thoroughly-made saddle horse.

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M. PITT has received instructions from E. Vickery, Esq., to sell by auction, on THURFDAY next, the 25th instant, at his Yards, at Follogar's, at half-past 11 o'clock, 220 prime fat cattle, in lots.

M. PITT has received instructions from
Mesers. A. and W. Bushy to sell by auction,
on THURSDAY next, the 25th instant, at his Homebush
Yards, at half-past 9 o'clock,
1500 prime fat wethers, per train, from Wallerawang." Butchers, Butchers, Butchers,

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from W. F. Buchanan, Raq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, THURSDAY, 25th May, at II o'clock, 50 head prime cattle.

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MR. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from G. Oakes, Esq., to sell, at his Vards, Western Road, THURSDAY, 28th May, at 11 october. 200 prime fat wetters.

ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by J. Arndell, Esq., to sell by suction, at Fullagar's Yards, Western Road, on THURSDAY, 26th May, at half-past 11 o'clock," 70 bead prime heifers. HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have

been instructed by J. Arndell, Esq., to sell by saction, at the Victoria Yards, Petersham, on THURS-DAY, 25th May, at 4 o'clock, 70 feed prime bullocks. ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by the Hon. S. D. Gordon to sell by auction, at the Victoria Yards, Petersham, on HURS/DAY, 25th May, at 4 o'clock, 640 prime fat sheep.

FRIDAY, 26th May. At BADMINTON HOUSE, Bourke-street, Surry Hills.

ELEGANT and SUBSTANTIAL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS. COTTAGE PIANOFORTE, &c. Fu I part culars in next issue.

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On SALE, BY THE UNDERSIGNED—
Field's Porter, in hegsheeds

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The balance of the above well-selected and assorted Sheetings Towels Lineas Hucks Muslins Roll shirtings Silicias Small wares Handker-hiefs Ribbons Silks.

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The whole of his elegant household furniture and effects.

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RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at MORT'S ROOMS, Pitt-street, at I o'clock, on WENDESDAY, 31st MAY.

That valuable freehold property, situated on the LIVER-POL ROAD, containing 6 acres 2 perches, more or less, on which is erected the DOVE INN, built of brick, containing seven rooms and kitchen, with 2-stall stable, coach-house, &c., at the rear. There is a large cistern, with pump, &c.,

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YARBAVILLE, adjoining the residences of the Hon. C. Campbell, M.L.C., J. Kettle, A. H. Richardson, and — Garrett, Esque, consisting of a block of Land, containing 2 acres 8 perches more or less, with the substantial Residence erected thereon, istely in the occupation of Mr. Thorna.

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That really choice freshold property, YARRAVILLE, situated as above, consisting of a block of land, containing 2 acres 5 perches more or less, on which is exected that substantial suburban residence, built in the most faithful manner of brick, commended, on stone foundations, with elated roof, and containing wide flagged versudah, hall, two large rooms, closet, and pantry, on the ground floor: with three bedrooms and dressing-room over. At the rear are large kitchen with cooking range, with two exevants bedrooms, and washouse set with copper. Well of excellent and never-failing water, with pump. In the paddock a large cow-ahed, which might readily be converted into a good stable and coach-house.

The submitting YARRAVILLE for saie, the another would direct the special attention of any one in search of a really choice suburban residence to some of the advantages which the property possesses. Situate within easy access of the city, its position secures the retirement which in many cases can only be obtained at far greater distances; whilst the adjoining properties, occupied by some of our leading men, will always ensure the thorough respectability of the neighbourhood.

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The property is without doubt one of the most substantial buildings in the city, and is throughout finished in excellent style.

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ON THE ORDUND FLOOR—Hall, 7 feet wide; room now used as the shop, 24 x 20, which if desired could be readily converted into a drawing-room; if ningroun 17 x 17, breakfast room 17 x 13, kitchen 20 feet in length, pantry, senflery, &c.

ON THE UPPER FLOOR—Six capital rooms.

ON THE BASEMENT are large, dry, theroughly drained flagged cellars, entered from a well-flagged yard at the back of the bouse. At the rear of the whole is a large court yard, having upwards of 100 feet frontage to a right of way, in which are ranges of most substantial premises, including steall stable, coach-bouse, harness room, store, laundry, and numerous well-finished out-buildings.

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CHOICE CITY FREEHOLD PROPERTIES.

TITLE, unquestionable Terms at sale.

LOT 1.—TWO FIRST-CLASS SHOPS AND DWELLING-BOUBES, situate on the SOUTH HEAD ROAD, near Brishane-street, Nos. 31 and 33, now is the accupation of Mr. Johnston, Ironmonger Mr. Dunford, Draper, LOT 2.—CAPITAL DWELLING-HOUSE, No. 46, situate in CROWN-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOOM, at the cermer of Broughton-street, now in the competion of Mr. Flynn.

LOT 3.—TWO 2-STORY DWELLING-HOUSES, situate in Little Brisbane-street, Nos. 18 and 20, of the four Little Brisbane-street, Nos. 18 and 20, of the four Little Brisbane-street, Nos. 18 and 20, of the four Little Brisbane-street, Nos. 18 and 20, of the four Little Brisbane-street, Nos. 18 and 20, of the four Little Brisbane-street, Nos. 18 and 20, of the four Little Brisbane-street, Nos. 18 and 20, of the four Little Brisbane-street, Nos. 18 and 20, of the four Little Brisbane-street, Nos. 18 and 20, of the four Little Brisbane-street, Nos. 18 and 20, of the four Little Brisbane-street, Nos. 18 and 20, of the four Little Brisbane-street, Nos. 18 and 20, of the four Little Brisbane-street, Nos. 18 and 20, of the four Little Brisbane-street, Nos. 18 and 20, of the four Little Brisbane-street, Nos. 18 and 20, of the four Little Brisbane-street, Nos. 18 and 20, of the four Little Brisbane-street, Nos. 18 and 20, of the four Little Brisbane-street, Nos. 18 and 20, of the four Little Brisbane-street, Nos. 20 and 20

Mesers. Walson and Maky.

AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions from the Executors in the Estate of the late Mr. Ebeneser Beautont to sell by public audion, at Mar's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDSEGOAY, 31st May.

The following choice City Freeholds:—

LOT 1,—Those 2 first-class Bhops and Dwelling houses, Mes. 31 and 33, SOUTH HEAD ROAD, now in the occupation of Mesers. Johnston and Dunford, the foremer containing in the baseness 2 cellers, as the ground-floor shop and parlour; on the first floor large room and bedroom, and 2 attices above, with awaing and beloony in front; kitchen with room over at the rear, and pantry. The latter, containing in the basement, celler and kitchen, on the ground-floor shop with side entrance, on the first-floor, 2 good rooms with 2 attice over, with awaing and baloony in front, kitchen and pantry; at the rear are two rooms used as a photographic gallery.

These houses are most substantially built of brick, cemented, on stone foundations, with slate froofs, and are in every respect undeniably good properties.

LOT 2.—That capital Dwelling-house, No. 49, CROWN-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO, situate at the corner of Broughton-street, now in the occupation of Mr. Flynn, containing versandah and baldony, hall, 4 rooms, and attic, with attached kitchen and servant's room, pantry, sheds, do.

This house is built of brick, commeted, on stone foundations, with slated roof, and is finished throughout in a superior manner, forming in overy respect a good city Dwelling-house.

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LOT 3.—These houses are most faithfully built, and in a locality ensuring constant tenancy.

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In bringing these properties forward for public competition, RATNES, TREEVE, and CO. content themselves by estating that the sale is imperative, that the properties are most eligibly situated, and that the opportunities of with confidence on the discrimination of inlending purchasers for that competition which such properties deserve.

By order of the Mortgagees,

By order of the Mortgagess.

M. PITT has received instructions from the Mortgagess to sell by auction, on WED-NEEDAY, the 14th June, 1871, at his Offices, Commercial Rooms, over Greville's, at 11 o'clock,
Those well-knewn fattening stations,
MUGRUGULLA, and
MIMORNAGINEI NOETH,
situate in the district of Marsnos, Queensland, and
having a frontage of 8 miles to the river Culgos, and 8 miles back.
Estimated area 64 square miles.
The improvements consist of a hut and yard. With the
run will be sold about 700 head, more or less, of quiet wellbred cettle.

SHEEP AND CATTLE STATIONS.

LIVERPOOL PLAINS.

HENRYANDI.

F. WANT has received instructions to sell by public auction, on FRIDAY, June 16, at 11 o'clock, at the Pasteral Exchange, 273, George-street, Sydney, and justly celebrated property, HENRYANDI, situated on the Liverpool Plains, and adjoining the noted runs of BAAN BAA and MELVILLE PLAINS.

HENRYANDI is of richly-grassed fattening country, and abundantly supplied with water in all reasons, having a frontage of 7 miles to the NAMOI RIVER, a great desideration that is essentially necessary to the success of all interested in breeding first-class stock. With this run, which is unarivalled in position and graning qualities, will be sold.

6000 sheep, more or less.

300 mixed quiet and well-bred cattle, more or less.

100 head borses, more or less.

Btores, working plant, and other belongings to the station to be taken by the purchasers in the usual way.

Terms, liberal, declared at sale. HENRYANDI.

Further particulars may be obtained on application at the Pastoral Exchange, 273, George-street. CATTLE STATION.

GLENPRAIRIE and STOODLEIGH, PORT CURTIS DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND. nce of the termination of Partnership by the effluxion of time.

F. WANT has received instructions to 273, George-street, on FRIDAY, the 16th June, at 12 o'clock s, above choice cattle property so well known as GLENPRAIRIE, comprising ten (10) blocks of magnificent country, attnated within 80 miles of Rockhampton, together with 10,000 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less, well and carefully bred.

The IMPROVEMENTS are of the most complete character, the extensive nature of which afford the greatest facility for the good and economical management of the stock in general, as well as for the keeping and rearing of Stud Stock.

The above property is divided into two (2) distunct stations, viz., Stoodieigh and Gleaprarie, the former of which is devoted entirely to the breeding portion of the herd, and is capable of carrying from 19,000 to 15,000 head of cattle, the latter to fattening purposes, being divided into convenient paddocks, capable of carrying from 8000 to 10,000 head.

Further information can be obtained on application at the Rossa, 273, George-street; or upon reference to each Saturday's HERAYD.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. GEORGE GRAHAM are invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved WIFE, Julia; to move from his residence, Foas-street, Forest Lodge, Glebe, THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o clock. J, and G. SHYING, Undertakers, 120, South Head Road; 719, George-street South.

THE FRIENDS of the late FRANCIS WILLIAM YOUNG are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral; to move from his late residence, Bley-street, near Woolcomeoloo-street, To-MORROW (Thursday) AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 clock precisely, to proceed to the Petersham Cemetery. A. DOUGLASS, Undertaker late Hill's, Riley-street.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. JOHN SMART are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late belowed SON, Arthur; to move from his residence, Botany Road, Waterloo, and proceed to the Balmain Cemetery, THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 c clock. C. KINSELA and SONS, Undertakers, George street, opposite Christ Church, South Head Road, and Sussexstreet Fonts.



Department of Public Works, Bydney, May 20, 1871.

TENDERS for PUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES.

—Tendors are invited for the following Public Works and Supplies. For full particulars see GOVERNMENT GAINTH, a file of which is kept at every Police Office in the colony.

Nature of Works and Supplies.	Dates to which tenders can be received at this office,
Atterations, &c., Court-house, Deniliquin Brection of a Court and Watch House, Mesindie. Brection of a Court and Watch House, Wilcannia. Painting Telegraph Station, West Mait- land. Purchase of old Railway Chairs, Red- fern Station.	II o'clock a.m. on Tuesday, 30th May.
Repairs, &c., Lighthouse Buildings, New-	11 o'clock a.m.
castle	on Tuesday
Repairs to Quarantine Station.	6th June.
Brection of a Bridge over Rocky Ponds	11 o'clock a.m.
Creek, on Read Bowning to Young	on Tuesday
Additions to Court-House, Araluen.	13th June.
JAMI	18 BYRNES.

Department of Landa,

Bydney, 19th May, 1871.

DARISH ROADS.—NOTICK is hereby given, in conformity with the provisions of the Act 4th William IV. No. 11, that notwithstanding the objection made to the proposed opening of the Parish Road mentioned is the annexed Schedule, his Excellency the Governor, with the anvice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to confirm the said reade; and it is hereby declared expedient to open and make the roads referred to according to the Plans and Books of Reference to be seen at the Police Offices mentioned.

Any persons intending to claim compensation in respect of the said line, are reminded that notice must be served on the Colonial Secretary within forty days from the date hereof, as is provided by the 6th section of the Act above referred to, or they will be for ever furselessed from such claim.

Registration No.: 71-609. Description of Road: Road from Warkworth to Camberwell. Date of previous notice of intended opening of Road: 13th December, 1867. Plan &c., lodged at the Police Office at Singleton. Registration No. 71-989. Description of Road: Road from the Main Western Road to Smithfield, with a deviation at Dr. Registration No. 201-201. Date of previous notice of intended opening of Road: 10th March, 1895. Plan, &c., lodged at the Police Office at Paramatta.

Office at Parramatia.

Department of Landa,
Sydney, 19th May, 1871.

ARISH STREETS.—His Excellency the Governor,
with the advice of the Excellency the Governor,
with the advice of the Recentive Council, having
deemed it expedient to open and make the several Parials
Streets mentioned in the Schedule appended hereto, to be
maintained at the expense of the parials through which
they pass: Notice is hereby given, that in accordance with
the provisions of the Act 4th William IV. No. 11, plan and
schedule showing the intended flies of surveyor-General in
Sydney, and at the Police Office mentioned.

It is requested that any well-grounded objections that
may exist to the formation of the streets in question may
be transmitted in writting to the Clerk of the Executive
Council within one month from this date.

By his Excellency's command,
J. BOWIE WILSON.

BCHEDULE REFERENT TO.

Registration No.: 71-534. Description of streets:
Campbell-atreet, Crescent-street, Camperdown Road, Mayetreet, O'Connell-street, Station-street Bouth, — in the Municipality of Newtown. Police Office at which the Plan and Book of Reference has been lodged: Central Police Office, Sydney.

Department of Lands,
Sydnoy, 19th May, 1871.

Parish Roads mentioned in the annexed Schedule
have been formally marked and opened by the proper
officer, and that the same are now open for public use.

J. BOWIE WILSON.

SCHEDULE.

71-347: Being a deviation near Binds Flats, in the road from Hartley to Oberon (Bullock Flats), county of Westmoreland. Date of last notice in Gazarre, 18th November, 1970.

from Hartley to Oberon (Bullock Flata), county of West-moreland. Date of last notice in Gaerster, 13th November, 1870.

71-445: Read from the Goulburn and Wheeo Road within John Dickson's 4185 acres to the Goulburn and Binds Road, near Pejar, being partiof the road from Mummell to Pejar, county of Argyle. Date of jlast notice in Gaertre, 37th September, 1870.

71-461: Fart of the road from Port Macquarie to Kempsey, viz., from Blackman's Point, Hastings River, to the Rolland's Plains and Kempsey Road, near P. M'Mullen's 160 acres conditional purchase, county of Macquarie. Date of last notice in Gaertre, 23rd August, 1870.

71-480: Road being an alteration in the road from Ulladulla to Shealhaven, at Murray's Hill, county of St. Vincent. Date of last notice in Gaertre, 14th May, 1899.

71-481: Road from Milten to Clyde River, at Brooman's Ford, being an alteration in part of the South Coast Road from Ulladulla to Nelligen, county of St. Vincent. Date of last notice in Gaertre, 1869.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS. SPECIAL EXCURSION TO THE WATERFALLS, QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY, MAY 24TH, 1871.

An EXCURSION TRAIN will leave Hedfern Station, on May 24th, at 7 a.m. (calling at Parramatta Junction to pick up intermediate passengers) for Blue Mountains, Weatherboard, Blackboath, Govett's Leap, and Mountains.

class, 7s 6d.

Tickets will be issued for use on condition only that the weather is favourable. The train will not be run if the weather is unfavourable. The train will not be run if the weather is unfavourable, and the state of tickets only can be issued, application abould be made at Redfern Station, on and alter SATURDAY, 20th instant.

JAMES BYRNES,

Department of Public Works, Railway Branch, Sydney, 19th May, 1871.

GOVERNMENT BAILWAYS.

QUEEN'S BIBTHDAY, May 24, 1871.

EXCURSION TICKETS. EXCURSION TICKETS, at a single fare for the double journey, a till be issued at all distatons to all Stations on the Queen's Birthday, May 24th, 1871, available for return on the day of issue 1. v distances not exceeding 50 miles, and for return on any day by any Trais up to land inclusive of the 26th instant, for distances over 50 miles. clusive of the 26th instant, for distances over 50 miles. Cummissioner for Railways. Department Public Works, R. Uwwy Branch.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS. PARRAMATTA RACES.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY, 24th May, 1871. A SPECIAL TRAIN will leave Sydney for Partamatta 11 a.m., calling at intermediate stations. A St Basses.

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JAMES BYRNES,

Commissioner for Railways.

AMUSEMENTS. PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE.

> THE QUEEN'S BIRTHNIGHT. PIT, ONE SHILLING.

GREATEST SENSATION OF THE AGE.
DONATO
THE ONE-LEGGED DANCER,
has had the honour of performing in the presence

FOIL RD; OR

AUSTRALIA TWENTY YEARS AGO,
will be played, to give visitors from the country an opportunity of witnessing W. H. Cooper's great Sensation
Drama.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!
A full Band and Chorus, terminating with
A GRAND ALLEGORICAL TABLEAU. THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, May 24, he performances will commence (at half-past 7), with the

THE HAPPIEST DAY OF MY LIFE! GOD SAVE THE QUEEN:
with a full Band and Chorus, terminating with
A GRAND ALLEGORICAL TABLEAU
by the entire company.

After which, the world-renowned
DONATO
THE ONE-LEGGED DANCER,
in his marvellous
TERPSICHOREAN PERFORMANCES,

tomprising
Introductory—Adagio Mouvement
Polka Hengrols, and
Garibaldian March.

The performances will conclude with W. H. Cooper's Sensational Drama, in three acts,
F. O. I. E. D.; OR
AUSTRALIA TWENTY YEARS AGO. DONATO. DONATO. DONATO.
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HAPPIEST DAYS OF MY LIFE.
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN:
FIT-ONE SHILLING.

VICTORIA THEATRE. QUEEN'S BIRTHNIGHT. WEDNESDAY, May 24th, 1871.

First Appearance of the

AMERICAN EXCELSIOR MINSTRELS,
the Crème de la Crème of the Profession,
who will appear in their
GRAND CARNIVAL
D'APRIQUE,
FONGS, ** Olio et Oddities, DANCES, BURLESQUES, &c.

PROGRAMME.—Part I. Introductory Overture American Minstrels Opening chorus—The Tiger crouches in the Wood
Harty III Company American Pastime J. A. Herman American Pastime W. Robson I'm lenely to-night – (new) E. Amery Italian Refrain – (first time) Harry Kelly Jennie who lives in the Dell E. Larry Finale Kelly, Robson, Reeves, and Company. Intermission of five minutes.

OLLA PODRIDA.

Selections Herman and Orchestra AMERICAN SILVER BELT JIG W. Robson SENSATION SONG and DANCE. Alexander O Brien Quartette—Orpheus—Clarke, tterman, Reeves, and Amery. After which, Kelly a Original Skotch, ESCAPE FROM PARIS Kelly, Reeves, and Herman.

Violin sole. A Herman I really shall expire Kelly and O'Brien Ballad - selected. B. Clark

The whole to conclude with a laughable farce, HAMLET THE DAINTY!

HAMLET THE DAINTY!
Hamlet N. Reeves
Billy Giff Gaff. Harry Kelly
Mise Prenlepp M'Kean B. Clark
Tim Woodrofe Bey in the gallery Alexander O'Brien
Stage Struck Uke W. Robson. Prices of Admission : Dress circle, 3s; stalls, 2s; pit and upper circle, 1s; gallery, 6d.
Doors open at half-past 7, to commence at 8 o'clock sharp.

LONTARY .- QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

NEW SOUTH WALES PROTESTANT POLITICAL
ASSOCIATION.
EXTRA PICNIC (by request), THIS DAY.
AMPLE ROOM FOR 10,000 PEOPLE.
Wet or fine, this Picnic will come off.
Shelter for 4000 people, should it be wet.
MONSTER FROGRAMME.
Exciting Pedestrian Comests. 50 of the crock Runners Exciting Pedestrian Contests. 50 of the cruck Runners and Walkers entered for the sports.

KEMBLA, KIAMA, and HUNTER STRAMERS.
Charles Verfelli, the Univelled Gymnast of the day.

W. Wilmot and J. Benton—astounding feats on single and double travers.

Charles Vertelli, the Univelled Gymnast of the day.

W. Wilmot and J. Benton—asctunding feats on single and double trapeze.

Senastional Performances. The world-renowned Italian troupe—Gilbert, Jean, and Carl Montarloo. Wonderful Performers. Carl Montarloo, the Plying Man. Extraordinary Performances on Slack Rope. O'Nell. Australian Circus Company, who have been performing with great success about the colony. Funch and his partner Judy will pay a visit to Cloutarf. Special Lacok at the immense programme in yesterday's HERALD. The last Grand Picnic of the season.

STEAMERS from CIRCULAR QUAY, end of Pittstreet. First boat, hali-past 8: last, quarter-past 2. Last return beat from Cinctarf, 6 o'clock sharp.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—Steamers will leave Cloutarf at a quarter te 4, to see Artillery Practice and firing of Torpedo.

Q U R E N'S B I R T H D A Y.—GRAND CATHOLIC EXCURSION
TO ATHOL GARDENS.

Under the suspices of St. Francis's Societies.
The steamers will ply during the day from Circular Quay and Woolloemeoloo, the first leaving at 9 o'clock. Every attention will be paid by the committee to the convenience of excursionite going to, and returning from the piccic grounds.

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A splendid Brass Band and two popular Musician engaged.
Tickets, 1s 64 each; Children half-price.
N.B.—The usual sports and amusements will be provided.

HANDBALL. HANDBALL.—Several good match will be played THIS DAY, from 9 to 6 o'clos at SHINE'S Ball Court, Rising Sun, Elizabeth-street.

M ADAME SOHIER'S WAX WORKS.—Just added, COUNT VON BISMARK, the great diplomaties; also, NAPOLEON THE THIRD.
Admission—One shilling: ohldren, sixpence.

O XFORD CRICKET CLUB.—Members are requested to MFET at the Club-rooms, 226, George-st. North, at 9,46 s.m. TO MORROW, from thence to proceed by bus to Toxteth Park. R. P. CAROLAN, bon. Secretary. MANLY BEACH, QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. Dancing in specious Saloon, next Pier Hotel.

CHOWDED HOUSES: CROWDED HOUSES:
Enthusiastic recognition of the
Re-establishment of the Drama in Sydney.

The Largest, most Talented, Complete, and acknow-ledged Company of Artists in Australia—Upwards of SIXTY PERFORMERS. Production of the Great American Spectacle, NICK OF THE WOODS,

TO-NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY, the performance will commence with NICK OF THE WOODS, with all its grand effects.

DESCENT OF NIAGARA IN A BURNING CANOB.

J. R. Setright and Alfred Clint's BEAUTIFUL SUENERY. Tellie Doe (the Celeste of Australia), Miss Clara Stephenson Edith Forester Miss M. Oliver Roaring Ralph Stackpole Mr. William Andrews Nick of the Woods, Nathan the Avenger Mr. W. J. Holloway Jibbenatnessy. Nathan the Avenger Mr. W. J. Holloway
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Richard Brackeley Mr. Harry Flynn
Richard Brackeley Mr. Joe Chumbers
Cotonel Bruce Mr. J. Hogan
Big Tom Bruce Mr. Frank Stuart
Aled Boe Mr. W. Stewart
Little Tom Bruce Mr. Soweptier
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First Emigrant Mr. McGowan
Plankeshaw Mr. Walter Brown
Patience Miss Kate Burford
Mrs. Bruce Mrs. Crafton
Phoebe Miss 8mith
Nellie Miss 8mith
Nellie Miss Mary Ford PAS STYRIAN by the MISSES FORD.

Grand
CHAMPION GOLDEN-SHOE DANCE,
for £100 (any two dancers in the colonies.)
Mesers. SHAPTEE and CONNLY.
Money ready at any moment.

To conclude with the
OMNIBUS,
supported by Mr. Tom Lacy, Mr. John Howe, Mr. Joe
Chambers, and Mrs. Crofton.

SATURDAY, will be positively produced, the GRAND BURLESQUE, PANTOMIME and HAR-LEQUINADE.

Pit, 6d; stalls, 1s; boxes (atrictly select), 2s. Doors open at 7 o'clock, performance to com-laft-past 7 precisely. P B O P L E S C O N C E R T S A GRAND COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT will take place at the Temperance Hall THIS EVENING, in aid of the funds of these Concerts, when the following celebrated Artistes will appear:—Mexisumes Conduit, Wieman, Fleuning, James, and Cadwell; Massra. Ackland, Andrew Fairfax, Conduit, and Keln.

In the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street.
On WEDNERDAY EVENING, May 24th, 1871, UUERN'S BIRTHNIGHT.
W. H. MACK ENZIE, Ess., in the Chair.
PROGRAMME.
PAUL!

W. H. MACK ENZIE, Esc., in the Chair.

PROGRAMMS.

PAUT I.

Quartette—" Now pray we for our country"—Miss James,
Mrs. Conduit, Measts. Ackland, and Andrew Fairfax
Song—" The wish "—(Gulglielmo)—Miss Wiseman
Song—" Treinking, Stars"—R. Macfariane (Amateur
pupil of H. C. Humfress)
Duet—" My pretty Page"—Miss James
Song (by request)—" The Queen's Leiter"—Mr. Andrew
Fairfax
Aria—" Oh! bid your faithful Ariel fly "(Dr. Arne)—
Mrs. Conduit
Ballad—" Norah O'Neil"—Mr. Ackland
Duet—" Mother, can this glery be?"—Miss Wiseman and
Lady Amateur
Song—" The Canteener" (Balfe)—Miss Fiemling
Bole Violia—Mr. Klein
Song—" The Queen of the Soa" (Schloesser)—Miss James
Quartette—" I'm lonely since my Mother died "—Solo,
Mr. Andrew Fairfax; Chorus by Company,
FART II.

Instrumental Quartette—" I'R lisir d'Amore"— Mrs.
Caldwell, Mr. Conduit, Mr. Klein, Mrs. Conduit
Song—" The Skipper and his Boy "—Miss James
Song—" Show White Blosson"—Mr. H. Ackland
Duet—" Enoch Arden's Farewell" (Smart)—Miss James
Song—" The Crime; or the Lost Heart"—Mrs. Conduit
Song—" The Crime; or the Lost Heart"—Mrs. Conduit
Song—" The Crime; or the Jost Heart"—Mrs. Conduit
Song—" The Grime; or the Jost Heart"—Miss James
Song—" The Grime; or the Jost Heart"—Miss James
Song—" The Skipper and Mrs. Miss Fleming
Duet—" Skinted Mother"—Miss Fleming
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Song—" The World that my love"—Mrs. Conduit and Miss
Wisseman
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Wisseman

Duet - "I wome tone and Wiseman and Lady Wiseman and Lady Duet - "Sainted Mother" - Miss Wiseman and Lady Duet - "Sainted Mother" - Miss Wiseman and Lady

Amateur

"Bis" Conduit, and Mr. Andrew Pairfax

Solo—"Ged Save the Queen"—Mr. Ackland
Chorus by the Andience.

Accompanie... Mrs. CALDWBLL.

Admission 1s: reserved seats, 1s 6d. Admission 1s: reserved seats, 1s 5d.
Doors open at 7. Concert to commence at 8 o'clock.
R. MACFARLANE, Treasurer

G REAT AMERICAN CIRCUS, GRAND OPENING NIGHT, SATURDAY EVENING NEXT, May 27th, T. KING, Agent.

HOWDER BAY — PALMER-STREET SCHOOLS
Special EXCURSION, in aid of Funds for the New
Schoolroom, THIS DAY. Hot and cold water provided
free for all visitors. Tickets, 2s; children, 1s. CHOWDER BAY.—Two favourite steamers will start from CIRCULAR QUAY at 9.50, 11, 12.33, and 2.15 p.m.; and WOOLLOOMOOLOO BAY, 15 minutes later each trip. Last return, 6 p.m.

CHOWDER BAY, Mr. ANDREW PAIRFAX and Mr. H. ACKLAND will sing their choice songer at the GRAND OPEN-AIR CONCERT in the AFFER-MOON.

CHOWDER BAY The most central LANDING PLACE to all the FORTIFICATION 4, and the best place for seeing the GRAND MILITARY DISPLAY harbour.
Taylor's FULL BRASS BAND will accompany

CHOWDER BAY.—GAMES OF ALL KINDS.— Cricket, Quoits, Swings, Croquet, Football, BACES, &c., Refreshments at Sydney prices. Refreshments at Synney prices.

(HOWDER BAY.—Steamboat proprietors and BOAT.—
ING PARTLES are informed that the above GROUNDS and WHARF are LET for the exclusive use of the FALMER-STREET SCHOOLS' EXCURSION on QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

D. BUTTERS, Sole Lessee.

D. BUTTERS, Sole Lesse.

PENCER'S MECHANICAL RXHIBITION
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MECHANICAL and SOLENTIFIC WONDERS.
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A THOL GARDENS, QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.-CLONTARP, Queen's Birthday.-No HAWKER!

THIS DAY, Tea and Refreshments at Middle Hoad Military Road, and Athol. W. MASSY. ON the Military Road, at Athol Gardons, THI & DAY TEA and REFRESHMENTS. W. MASSEY. M IDDLE BEAD, THIS DAY.-TEA and RE FRESHMENTS. W. MASSEY.

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ANNUAL DINNER, MASONIC HALL,
THIS EVENING.

The Committee having arranged with Mr. Bradford to
remove Platform, 100 more friends can be accommodated.
Takets to be had at different shops montioned in yesterday's Hanaldy; also, from Mr. Bradford and Mr. Ford, at
the Hall, up to 6 o'clock.
Things on the table at 8 o'clock sharp.
Gentlemen will please enter by York-aircet; Lydies
Clatence street entrance. Clask and hat rooms provided.
Carriages may be order at for 11 o'clock.
GYORGE L. CARTER, Hon. Secretary.

T. MARY'S TEA-PARTY and CONCERT, THIS

EVENING under the patronuce of his Grace the

ARCHBISHOP, in St. Mary's Seminary. Doors open at
a quarter to 7.

Adminston, 2s to tea and concert; children half-price.
The proceeds for prizes for school children. DANCING -Mr. J. HALL'S Quadrille Assembly Queen's birthnight. Oddfellows' Hall, Sussex-st.

A SSEMBLY ROOMS, William-street. - Quadrille Party, this evening. QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY BALL, THIS EVENING, Mr. J. CLARK'S, at his Rooms, Blizabeth-street North. Tickets, 5e each, to sduit a lady and gentleman. Band engaged. Dancing to commence at 9 o'clock p.m. QUEEN'S BIRTHNIGHT. Plain and Fancy Dress BALL, with Refreshments. Mrs. WILLIAM'S Assembly Rooms, 105, Elizabeth-street. Double ticket, 7s 64; single ticket, 5s.

Date and cold water free.

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The Steamer PELICAN will leave Circular Quay at 2,15, Weallocmookoo 2,30, for CHOWDER, and WAT-10N'S BAYS, to witness the above. She will also make a trip round the forts, returning about 4 p.m. to Sydney.

Fares, is 6d; children, 6d.

WANTED, a smart BOY, to deliver meat, J. Walsh, Crown-street, Surry Hills.

THE NEW ODDFRLLOWS' HALL.—A Grand BANQUET will take place at 6 o'clock sharp. The cusine by Signor Compagnoni. The Hon. John Suther-land in the chair. Tickets, 7s 6d each.

POYAL FORESTERS.—All the Officers and Members of the Order are requested to attend the Grand Procession, THIS DAY. Brethren will assemble at Host Smith's, Haymarket, at 3 o'clock p.m. sharp.
By order of the M.W.B.C.R., W.B. COLE.
F. C. FASSAU, Supreme Secretary.

No. 3. LA PERCHE EQUIPOISE, by H. Wallace and A. Edwards. F. C. PASSAU, Supreme Secretary.

A NCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.—Court
Royal Oak, No. 2222—The Officers and Brothren
of the above Court are requested tolMEET at Belmore
Park, at 3 o'clock pm., THIS DAY, to take part in the
Procession of the Friendly Societies in connection with the
opening of the Oddfellows' New Hall.

R. STEDWELL, C. R.

B. J. CREMEN, Secretary. No. 4. GRRAT SENSATIONAL ROMAN Race, Heats, three times round, by Messrs, W. Gilham, W. Jones, and Leon Welby. Each riding TWO BARE-BACKED HORSES. 1st Heat.

A NCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.—The Officers and Brethren of Court Ancient City of Lincoln will please assemble at Beimore Gardens, at 8 o'clock sharp, to take part in the Oddfellows' Demonstration. GEO. R. JACOBS, C.R.; JAS. SIMPSON, Tressurer; E. BAWYER, Sceretary.

No. 7. THE PRENCH CLOWNS, or Magic Barrel, by Mesers. T. Bird and H. Wallace. QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

No. 9. FIRST HEAT of the tremendous ROMAN CHARLOT RACE (HEATS), twice round the course, to be contested by Signors Salavarlo, green charlot Madame Amerou, blue charlot Miss Annie Norman, red charlot. MONSTER TEA PARTY
will be held in the
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S SUPERB
PAVILION.

No. 10. Extraordinary and Astounding Performance on the CORDE VOLANTE, or the Flying Man of the Air, by the only artist in the world known to successfully perform this truly surprising fest.—Mr. T. BIED.

No. 13. ABTOUNDING EQUESTRIAN ACT over a fight of hurdles, entitled LA VOLTAGEUR, by JUSTRALIA'S CHAMPION HORSEMAN, George Gilbany

EXCITING CHARIOT RACES.

DARING ACTS OF HORSEMANSHIP, SENSATIONAL ROMAN Flat and Hurdle RACES

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COSTUMES EXPRESSLY for the OCCASION.

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ALBERT GROUND.
PROGRAMME
to COMMENCE at ELEVEN o'clock.

No. 1. GROUND and LOFTY TUMBLING, or Great Trial of Muscular Skill, by the entire strength of the Great American Circus Troupe Company, comprising the following takened artists:

No. 2. DARING ACT OF HORSEMANSHIP, by the Finnish Star Rider, Signer Salavario.

No. 5. GREAT GLOBE ACT, or the "Juggler of Siam," by Professor Taylor.

No. 6. Clever and graceful evolutions on two horses, by Madame Anerou and W. Jones.

Frial of Muscular Skill, by the entire streng Great American Circus Troupe Company, of the following talented artists:

G. Githam W. Jones H. Wallace Signor Salavario Young America H. Faylor T. Bird W. Airey W. Griffiths.

No. 14. Comic Stilt Bace, once round the course, for prize value 30 guineas, by Messrs, T. Bird and B. Taylor. No. 15. Second Hest of Moman Flat Race, three time

No. 16. Performance by the Educated Dogs and Monkeys, introduced by Professor Taylor.

No. 17. COMIC ACT, Posturing on Horseback, by Mr BIRD. No. 18. Second Heat Roman CHARIOT RACE, twice

N.B.- For names see No. 9. No. 19. The undisputed Champion Acrobats of the Day, Messra, GEORGE GILHAM and JONES.

No. 20 The EDUCATED MARE, BLACK BESS, introduced by Mr. BIRD.

No. 22.—GRAND FINALE.—TREMENDOUS STER-PLECHASE, 3 times round, over 6 HURDLES. Madame Amercu, blue sacht: Miss Annie Norman, scriet; George Gilham, blue jacket find black cap; Signor Salavario, amber jacket, blue cap; W. Jones, jacket, scarfet sach.

WALTER AIRY, Clown to the Arena. GATES open at 10 30 o'clock, AI)M18810N-One Shilling, Grand Stand-

THIS DAY, HIPPODROME, ALBERT GROUND.

-Notice to Omnibus Drivers.—Slips, "Albert Ground Hippodrome," may be had GRATIS, This Day, at the corner of George and King streets. 1 1118 DAY, Grand HIPPODROME, Albert Ground.

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UEN'S BIRTHDAY, ALBERT GROUND.

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QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY, May 24.
CHANG the GIANT, KIN FOO, and the Australia
TOM THUMB (6 inches shorter than the original).
Positively their last appearance in Sydney.
Admission: Body of the Hall, 1s; children, balf-price. ATSON'S BAY.—I. J. BULLARK, of the Greenwich Pier Hotel, begs to inform the public that all the best brands Ales, Porters, Brandies, Wines, &c., at Sydney prices.

C., at Sydney prices.

T. ANDREW'S SCOTS CHURCH.—The Annual SOIREE will be hold in this Church, on FRIDAY EVENING, May 26th, Tea at haif-past 6. Tickets, 2s; children, is, may be had of the following gentisuene:—Mr. Cochran, Market-street; Mr. Alexander, Pitt-street; Mr. D. T. Moodis, Church-hill; Mr. Watson, chemist, Brickfield-hill; Mr. Forrester, watchmaker, George-street; or any Member of Committee.

C. R. E. M. O. R. N. E., CONER AND DAUGHTERS OF TEMPERANCE.
Return tickets, is; children, 6d.

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A R efficient BAND ENGAGED to PLAY in the SPLENDID PAVILION, at Cremome, or QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY, May 24th. Quoits, Cricket, Football, Swings, &c. SONS and DAUGHTERS of TEMPERANCE.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

Three powerful steamers will run throughout the day, leaving the Circular Quay at 9 o clock, and every half-hour. One steamer will call at John-street Wharf, Pyrmont, at 9 o clock. Darling-street Wharf, Balmain, at quarter-past 9, and Woolloomooloo Bay at half-past 9. Return tickets, 1s; children 6d. Refreshments provided by Mr. CRIPPS, hot and cold water free.

SHOT PRACTICE and TORPEDO, THIS DAY.

ON THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY, the Opening of the New Oddfellow' Hall will be inaugurated by an ADDRESS by the Hon. J. SUTHERLAND, Esq., M.LA.

On the QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY, a Grand BALL and SUPPER will take place in the splendid large Hall of the Oddfellows' Hall, Elizabeth-street. W. King, Esq., has kindly consented to act as Master of Ceremonics. Dancing at 9 o'clock. Tickets—single, 5s; double, 7s 6d each.

GRAND UNITED ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS, Sydney District.—The members of the above Order are requested to attend the PROCESSION of the Friendly Societies, on the occasion of the opening of the Odd Fellows' Hall, on the QUKEN'S BIRTRDAY. Members to meet, at Host BEATTIE'S, York-street, at 3 o'clock charm.

GEORGE BROWN, District Master, RDWIN SHEKIDAN, Beputy District Master, JOHN TAYLOR, District Secretary.

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Magnificent Pavilion of 200 feet.
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Attractive SPORTS, Games, Swings.
Sumptuous BANQUET, fit for the Princes and Marquis of Lorne.
All THIS FOR TWO SHILLINGS.

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VAUXHALL GARDEN, RANDWICK.-QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. Prorts, music and dancing, quoits, aktitles, bowls, &c. Re-treahments town prices. J. GRICE, Proprietor. HORTICULTURE AND FARMING.

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WANTED, a really fine well-bred BOAR. R. Towns and Co. ANTED, second hand medium-sized GASELIER.
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COMPOSITOR wanted, This Day. George Loxton and Co., Queen's-place. CARPENTERS wanted. Apply Yarnold-street, op-

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OVERNESS wanted, for the country; must be competent to impart a sound English education, with music. The most satisfactory references are required. Apply, during Thursday, to Harrison, Jones, and Devila, Pitt-street. PARTNER WANTED, with from £300 to £500
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Apply at 81, Palmer-street, Woolloomooloo, To-

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WANTED, a strong BOY, accustomed to Plumbing.
Apply, between 7 and 8, Pierce, Stanley-street.

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ANTED, a BOY, to cut linings; and also one accustomed to blocking E.S. Apply A. Wright, botmaker, Rallway Bridge, Parramatta-street. WANTED, a married COUPLE, without encumbrance; the man as Groom and Coachman, and the wife as Laundress; satisfactory characters must be produced. Apply, before 10 in the morning, to Mr. F. H. Dangar, Greenknowe, Macleay-street, Darlinghurst.

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